

PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER

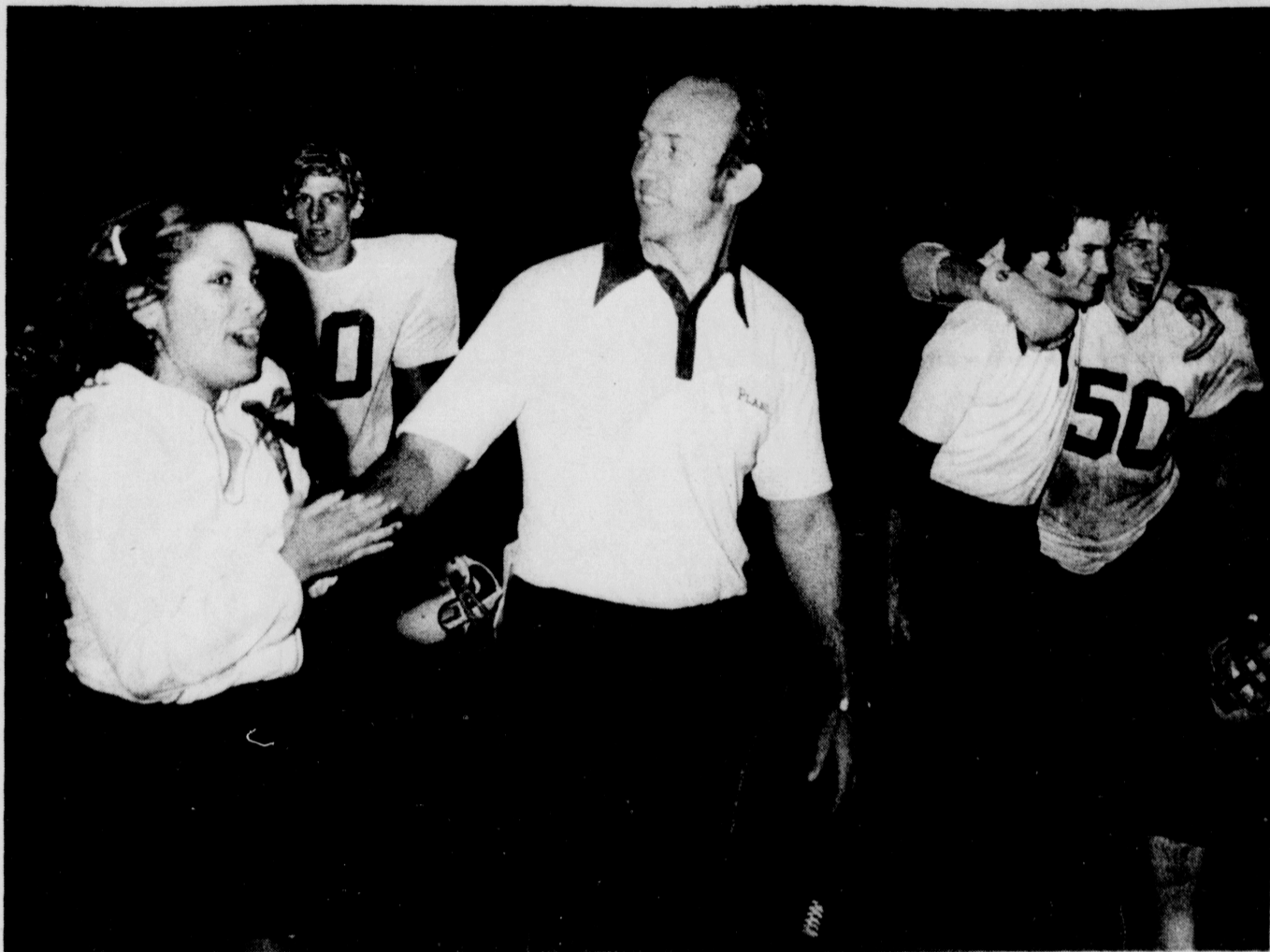
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3 SECTIONS

PLANO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1977

30 PAGES FIFTEEN CENTS



Playoff Bound

Plano Wildcat head football coach Tommy Kimbrough receives congratulations from cheerleader Linda Wattles and several members of the Wildcat squad after clinching a spot in the playoffs for the first time since he assumed the head coaching position. Plano beat Denison 28-6 Friday night in the last game in district play. The win assures the Wildcats of a playoff berth against Longview in two weeks.

If Sherman wins its final game next week (Plano has an open date), the two teams will tie for the district crown. Plano will advance to the playoffs, however, due to an edge in penetrations in the Plano-Sherman tie game earlier in the season. See complete game details on today's sports pages. (Staff photo by Richard LaGow).

Self Defense Claimed In Lawley's Acquittal

By TERRI ANDERSON

Gary Gregory Lawley has been declared innocent of the Oct. 8, 1976 shooting death of 17-year old Kym Dion Williams.

A two-woman, nine-man jury (one juror was excused before testimony began due to illness) returned the not guilty verdict Friday afternoon after three hours of deliberation. The prosecution, led by Collin County District Attorney Tom O'Connell, rested its case Wednesday with McKinney attorney Bill Boyd presenting the defense all day Thursday.

Claiming self-defense, Lawley testified on his own behalf that the deceased had stolen a wallet from him at school the day of the killing. Williams had also ordered Lawley to bring \$10 and "as much grass" as he could find to the Plano Wildcat football game that evening, the defendant testified.

Williams and Lawley left the football game after halftime and the shooting occurred at the intersection of Overglan and Briarwood Drives, five blocks from the school stadium. Lawley claimed Williams had been armed with a knife.

Williams' body was found by local police later in the evening. He had been shot once through the head with

a bullet from a 22-calibre pistol.

Lawley, 16 at the time of the offense, was arrested five days after the shooting.

Plano Police Department crime scene search specialist Bill Hill confirmed the accused's testimony by stating that a pocket knife was found about two feet from Williams' body and that the dead youth had Lawley's wallet in his pocket.

Defense attorney Boyd also called several school acquaintances of both youths to the witness stand. They helped corroborate Lawley's statement that Williams had been harassing him for a period of about two years.

Judge John Vance of the 194th District Court of Dallas County, sitting in for 199th District Court Judge Tom Ryan, delivered the charge to the jury at 10 a.m. Friday. O'Connell and Boyd were given 30 minutes each to address the jury, which began deliberation shortly after 11 a.m. The not guilty verdict was announced at approximately 2:20 p.m.

Free on bail for more than one year since the offense, Lawley could have been tried through juvenile channels because of his age at the time of the shooting.

He was, however, certified as an adult to stand trial for murder after

hearings overseen by Judge Ryan. Because of his participation in the juvenile certification process, Ryan dismissed himself as acting judge in the trial.

DA O'Connell explained earlier that the lengthy and involved juvenile certification proceedings accounted for the long period of time between Lawley's arrest and his trial.

PACC to Fight Project By Signing Petitions

Plano Area Concerned Citizens are soliciting signatures to fight a low income housing project today at two major shopping centers.

PACC members will be at Park Mall and Prairie Creek shopping centers between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. to collect signatures on petitions requesting that two tracts be rezoned from apartments to retail.

The property is located on the northwest and southwest corners of the intersection of Park Boulevard and Avenue N.

Yvonne Deckert urged all Plano residents to sign the petition and asked that everyone interested in the

P&Z to Contemplate Rezoning on Eastside

A full house is expected Monday night as the Planning and Zoning Commission receives a petition requesting rezoning on a controversial tract in east Plano.

Ralph Kraus will present petitions circulated by Plano Area Concerned Citizens asking that the property zoned PD-8-MF-1 and PD-10-MF-2 be rezoned to retail.

The tracts are located on the northwest and southwest corners of the intersection of Park Boulevard and Avenue N.

PACC hopes to have the property rezoned before developers submit a plat on a proposed apartment complex. The housing project would have a Department of Housing and Urban Development insured mortgage and HUD would subsidize rents of the tenants.

Four public hearings will also be held that evening. The first is on a request to rezone the 544 Place subdivision as a planned development.

Currently zoned SF-3(M), the 57.8 acres would be changed to PD-SF-3(M) to allow a 25-foot building line rather than the required 30 feet. The property is located on the south side of Park Boulevard about three-fourths mile west of Coit Road.

Don Ekvall has also asked for a specific use permit for a veterinary clinic in west Plano. The one acre tract is on the south side of Park Boulevard about 300 feet west of Coit Road.

Commissioners will also consider amending the zoning ordinance to require a minimum front yard of 20 feet in heavy commercial, light industrial and heavy industrial districts.

The commission will also consider amending the zoning ordinance regarding accessory buildings. The proposed amendment includes that "There shall be no side yard required for any accessory building provided that such building is separated from the main building by a minimum distance of 15 feet.

"If such an accessory building is

located within three feet of a side lot line, the height of the building shall be no greater than eight feet, and a solid fence or wall of the same height shall be built on the side lot line to screen the building from the adjacent property."

The amendment also provides that if the accessory building is 15 feet or more from the main building, no rear yard is required. If the building is within three feet of the rear lot line, the height cannot exceed eight feet and the building must be screened.

CenCor Services has submitted a site plan and final plat on .65 acres at the northeast corner of the intersection of Dobie Drive and Park Boulevard and on .69 acres on the east side of Alma Dr. across from Mossvine Drive.

Both tracts are for the development of LaPetite Learning Centers.

The northeast corner of the intersection of Parker Road and the railroad tracks is proposed as the site

of McCollum's Tune-Up Center. The .77 acres are zoned light commercial and Robert W. McCollum has submitted a final plat.

The revised final plat of Town West I has also been submitted. Threadgill-Dowdy & Associates plans 149 lots on the 42 acre tract located on the south side of Spring Creek Parkway between Alma Drive and Central Expressway.

Centennial Homes will submit a final plat of Town West II. The 50 lots are on 13.6 acres located south of Spring Creek Parkway and east of Alma Drive.

The preliminary plat of Town West III shows 248 lots on 71.5 acres. The property is adjacent to phases I and II.

The last item on the agenda is the consideration of a policy for automatic review of previously approved site plans for developments that have not been started within a reasonable period of time.

Change Considered On Courthouse-Jail

After two weeks of three-item agendas, the Collin County Commissioners Court faces 10 action items at their 9 a.m. meeting Monday in the county courthouse in McKinney.

Rich Morgan of Jarvis, Putty and Jarvis Architects will appear before commissioners to request a change order on the new courthouse-jail complex now under construction at McDonald and Davis Streets in McKinney. This will be the fourteenth change in construction plans on the \$7 million-plus facility.

Originally scheduled for completion by the end of this year, harsh weather has caused numerous delays on the six-story courthouse and three-story jail. Architects now estimate the complex will be finished in June of 1978.

When completed, the courthouse-jail facility will replace the 100-plus-year old buildings now being utilized.

Also on tomorrow morning's court agenda are bid awards on a track loader and wheel loader for Precinct 2 and for seal coat on Stone Road in the Wylie area, also in Precinct 2.

Commissioners will decide on an unemployment insurance plan for the county. The insurance is being required by the Texas State Legislature.

Danville Water Supply Corporation has asked permission to lay a water line along the east side of Collin County Youth Park while Arapaho East Inc. has asked to lay a water line along county right-of-way near Wylie.

Permission to advertise for bids for two dump trucks and one pickup truck for Precinct 4 will be considered along with awarding a tax refund to Walter Bomar in the amount of \$24.30.

Trustees Schedule Meeting

School trustees will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the School Administration Building, 1517 Ave. H, to review plans for the 9-10 grade Clark High School and to continue consideration of the proposed HUD development.

Architects Jarvis Putty Jarvis will present final plans for the high school that is to be built immediately south of the district's new athletic complex on Spring Creek Parkway. If approved by trustees, bids will be sought for the project in early December.

Discussion of the HUD development will center on additional information obtained by School Board president Rutledge Haggard and Superintendent H. Wayne Hendrick during a meeting with HUD area director John McDowell on Nov. 2.

The Plano representatives were told that family-size criteria used to qualify families for the multi-bedroom units could generate at least 500 children, thus creating overcrowding for Memorial Elementary and Bowman Middle schools in which zones the project is to be located.

Planoite Earns Teenage Dallas Title

A Plano Senior High School junior, Sandy Coil, has won the Miss Teenage Dallas title.

Sandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervel Coil, took the honors Oct. 22 in a field of 20 contestants.

Some 75 girls in the Dallas area entered the initial competition, all taking a written test on current events, literature and other subjects. Then, the 20 highest scorers were invited to participate in the pageant.

Two other Plano girls were also in the top 20 group. Kris Kinsella, an eighth grade student at Haggard Middle School, and Debbie Dacus, a senior at Plano Senior High.

Pageant competition, which included girls from 13 to 17 years of age, involved scoring on poise and personality, interviews with a panel of judges, scholastic achievement and a talent presentation.

Sandy showed some of her own oil paintings, accompanying them with an original oral presentation, as her talent.

Her interest in painting dates back to childhood. She studied art for about six months while a fourth grade student, but she has pursued her painting on her own ever since.

Among her favorite subjects are animals, particularly kittens, puppies and horses.

The family home off Parker Road

boasts ample space for pets, and Sandy's favorite is her registered Appaloosa, "Tysan."

She rides "whenever I find time," but her busy schedule doesn't always allow as much free time as she'd like. She is active in Future Homemakers of America, the Spanish Club and the Student Council at Plano Senior High, and her new title will require even more of her time.

See additional photo on page 3.

Her next major project is the national competition for the Miss Teenage America title.

Competition begins Nov. 17, and estimates of 50 to 60 pageant contestants have been noted.

This year's competition will be at the Apparel Mart in Dallas, as last year's national winner was from Dallas, and it is customary for the winner's hometown to be the site of the next year's pageant.

Although Sandy doesn't think it helps her chances of winning any that last year's winner was from Dallas, she says she's looking forward to the pageant because the Dallas competition was "so much fun."

Two other Texas girls, one from Houston and one from Fort Worth, will be competing against Sandy for the national title. The winner will be announced Nov. 25 at the close of the nine-day judging.



Sandy Coil of Plano will represent Dallas in the Miss Teenage America pageant.

SKAGGS-ALBERTSON'S BUYS...

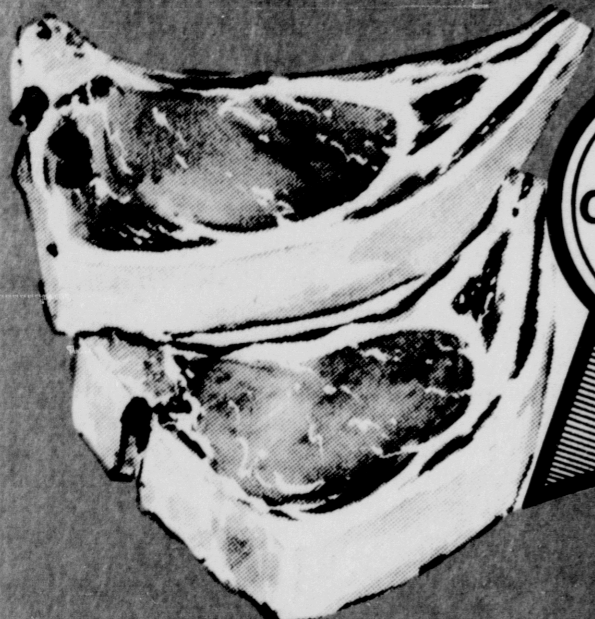
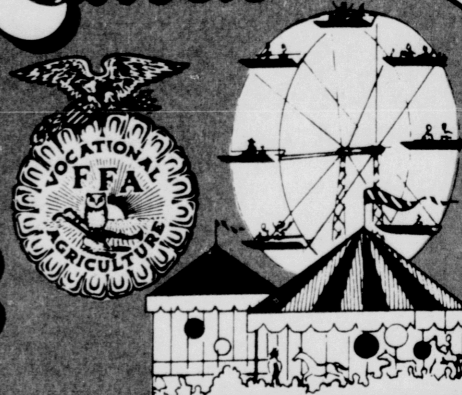
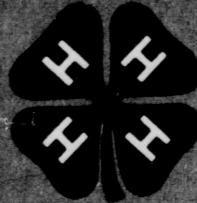
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• ARLINGTON-HWY 303 AT COOPER RD.

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• FARMERS BRANCH-JOSEY LN. AT VALLEY VIEW
• ARLINGTON-N. COLLINS AT RANDOL MILL

Bob Henderson's State of Enviroment

Dear Bob: I know you are very concerned about our population problem. I am concerned also, and I do not want to contribute to the problem by having an unplanned child. I use a birth control method which I thought was 100 percent effective until my cousin's wife got pregnant using the same one. Now I constantly worry about becoming pregnant even though I use birth control. Do you know which methods are effective and which ones are not?

Dear Reader: Except for sterilization and abortion, none of the birth control methods are totally effective. For every birth control method, there is a fraction of the female population that becomes pregnant even if the method is used perfectly all the time. Most pregnancies that occur when a supposedly effective birth control method is used are due to improper use. The fact that we occasionally "forget" or "don't want to bother" makes the actual effectiveness somewhat less than its theoretical effectiveness.

The following table lists the reliability of the commonly used birth control methods. People who use an effective method perfectly should feel protected against unwanted pregnancy. People who rely on a method with low effectiveness may soon be called "mommy" and "daddy".

COMMENTARY: The epidemic of teenage pregnancies

Teenage pregnancy is a social disease which has reached epidemic proportions in the United States. It is a disease which will likely affect one out of every ten teenage girls in Plano this year.

About 600,00 pregnancies occur each year in the United States to unmarried teenage girls. More than 97 percent of these are unintended. The Texas Department of Health Resources tells us that in Texas alone, 14,460 illegitimate babies were born to adolescents last

year; 812 of these were to girls 14 years of age or younger. 49 of the 830 babies born in Plano in 1976 were to teenagers.

One of the problems is that sex is common and birth control is not. Over half the teenagers are sexually active, but only one-fifth of them use birth control regularly. Without birth control, the chance of a girl becoming pregnant during her first year of sexual activity is about 80 percent.

Teenage pregnancy is a very real problem; and it is one that will not disappear if we ignore it. The problem must be faced, and the solutions must be implemented. We have solutions. They are ones which primarily provide for

the parents and the teenagers a better understanding of the realities of adolescence. The solutions involve parents, teenagers, and the community. They are based on the promise that no one benefits from an unwanted birth, but everyone benefits by preventing it. If you would like to know more about how to prevent unwanted pregnancy, write to me (in care of this newspaper), and I will see that you receive some information. The information may help you, or someone close to you, avoid the problem of unwanted parenthood.

Bob welcomes questions and comments. Write to him in care of this newspaper.



Miss Teenage Dallas, Sandy Coil, displays artwork similar to that she exhibited in her talent presentation for the pageant. She accompanied a showing of original oil paintings with an oral presentation. The Planoite will enter the Miss Teenage America contest later this month. (Staff photo by Richard LaGow).

Actor-Director-Producer

Peppard Takes On Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer-director George Peppard summed up his star in "The Long Escape" with unparalleled praise:

"The star was an absolute prince," he said.

Peppard was humorously praising George Peppard who also stars in the film. He went on to say, "I play the lead role because I was the cheapest star I could find."

"The Long Escape" is a very special movie for the blond actor who has finally achieved that elusive valhalla of most actors — total control of a film from inception to the final cut.

He came up with the original idea — an escaped convict trying to reach his dying young son in time for Christmas — wrote the script, produced, directed, played the hero and finally helped with the editing.

Only Clint Eastwood among current stars, and possibly Mel Brooks and Tom Laughlin, have had the temerity to tackle all the disciplines of moviemaking simultaneously.

"There's only one guy to blame if the picture doesn't succeed," Peppard said wryly. "I'll take the lumps or the dollars. Preferably the dollars."

"I took minimum guild scale as actor, director and producer. The payments are deferred, of course. I would have preferred having George C. Scott play the role but he wouldn't work for scale."

"I think I would have made a better picture than I did by using another actor. An actor directing himself, or a director having to deal with an actor who is himself, loses a lot of time and perspective."

"There's a loss of quality. If I can possibly arrange it in my next picture I will have someone else in front of the camera and I will stay behind it."

Peppard's dream began to materialize last December when he raised \$10,000 and headed south looking for locations.

He took along a unit man, camera man and secretary.

They stopped in Springhill, La., which happens to be the home of his wife, Sherry, where they planned to spend Christmas.

"I was really lucky," Peppard said. "Springhill, with a population of only 6,500 people, had the kind of Christmas street decorations I was looking for. You know, stars over the streets and all."

"But the money began dwindling away. Just when I was ready to close up shop I got word that a backer would supply the necessary funds to start shooting the picture."

"Even so, I'm in hock up to my neck. I sold a lot of things and went into my own funds for this movie. Sometimes you have to do that when you really believe in a project."

"Then I asked the city fathers to leave the decorations up until February when we'd shoot the Christmas sequences. They liked the idea of having a film made in their town, so they agreed."

"Without the citizens of Springhill there wouldn't

have been a picture."

For a costar Peppard picked his sister-in-law, Savannah Smith, who had never worked in a motion picture or television show in her life.

He even pressed his mother and father-in-law in crowd scenes.

"We shot the picture in four weeks," Peppard went on. "I didn't sleep more than four or five hours a night, working seven days a week. I was dogtired from working in icecovered swamps and doing all the physical stunts."

"But it was worth it because I have the faith of a madman. It will make audiences laugh and cry. It's about a simple American man, a hero I think people will root for."

"You know how it is. A lot of people tell themselves they're going to write a book or make a movie someday. Well I did it and it worked."

"Naturally, if I had a statement to make on film, I'd like to have \$10 million and all the time in the world. That wasn't the case, but I

have made a true and honest movie."

He was shrewd enough to hire the best professionals he could find. Sam Beatty (The Longest Day) did the editing with George looking over his shoulder. He hired Bill Conti, who wrote the score for "Rocky," to provide the background music.

"This experience has been the most incredible high of my career. I can't wait to do another picture on my own. I have two stories in mind and two scripts on which I have options."

"This was a labor of love for me. But it's going to make money too."

Armstrong To Collect Aluminum

The Armstrong Middle School PTSO and Library Department are collecting aluminum cans to earn money for the purchase of audio-visual equipment for the school.

Special containers are located in the school for the cans and will remain there for the remainder of the school year.

Student library aides involved in collecting and crushing the cans include Jeff Cramer, Mike Harris, Ari Ash, Brenda Alexander, Rhonda Hicks, Kay Curtis, Barbara Johnson and Greg Watkins.

Armstrong is located at 3805 Timberline.

Fashions Discussed On Radio

Monday on KXVI's "Around Town with Robbe," Ginny Forsberg, owner of Ginny's, one of the pioneer stores in the Prairie Creek shopping center, will discuss the fall fashion forecast.

Aired at 11:45 a.m., the program will feature Ms. Forsberg's discussion of holiday fashions and the colors expected to be popular until spring. The radio show, heard at 1600-AM, is hosted by Robbe Glenn.



Big Check for United Way

Tom Thumb store manager Eddie Carter presents a \$6,058 check, representing gifts from store employees, to United Way president Pat Riehn and UW business-industrial division chairman Mike Schweikhard. The 80 employees' contributions averaged \$75 per person with 100 percent par-

ticipation in "fair share giving" to the campaign which closes Friday. Looking on are Tom Thumb department heads Otis McLain, Mary Peters, David Webber, Mark Hanna and Gene Pierce. (Staff photo).

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT And ACCESSORIES

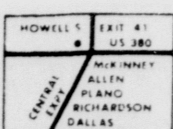
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Jim Shriver, Publisher

I don't know how many of you noticed, but it has really been a bad week for political conservatives, and for businesses. I just can't imagine what the people in Washington are thinking of.

First, there is the minimum wage bill. Regardless of what George Meany and Jimmy Carter may say, it is highly inflationary and will trigger an across-the-board increase in wages and prices. It will also decrease the number of jobs available to the unskilled and the marginal or part-time employee. The businessman is just forced to take a look at every job and see where he can consolidate or eliminate to hold the line on costs.

Second, there was a little story about a committee in the Congress holding hearings on a bill which would require that a company notify officials of a community two years in advance if they planned to close or relocate a plant. Can you imagine that? What if the boss just decided not to open up tomorrow morning? What if he just said, "Sorry folks, there's no more money for the payroll." Would they put him in jail?

Third, there is the Social Security bill. Imagine, if you will, that you make \$30,000 a year. Under the Senate proposal, you would pay something over \$2,000 in social security taxes in 1985. Your employer would add a

tidy \$5200-plus to this amount. Thus, the tax on your salary, (which really includes the tax your employer pays, make no mistake about that) would amount to more than 20 percent. How secure can you get?

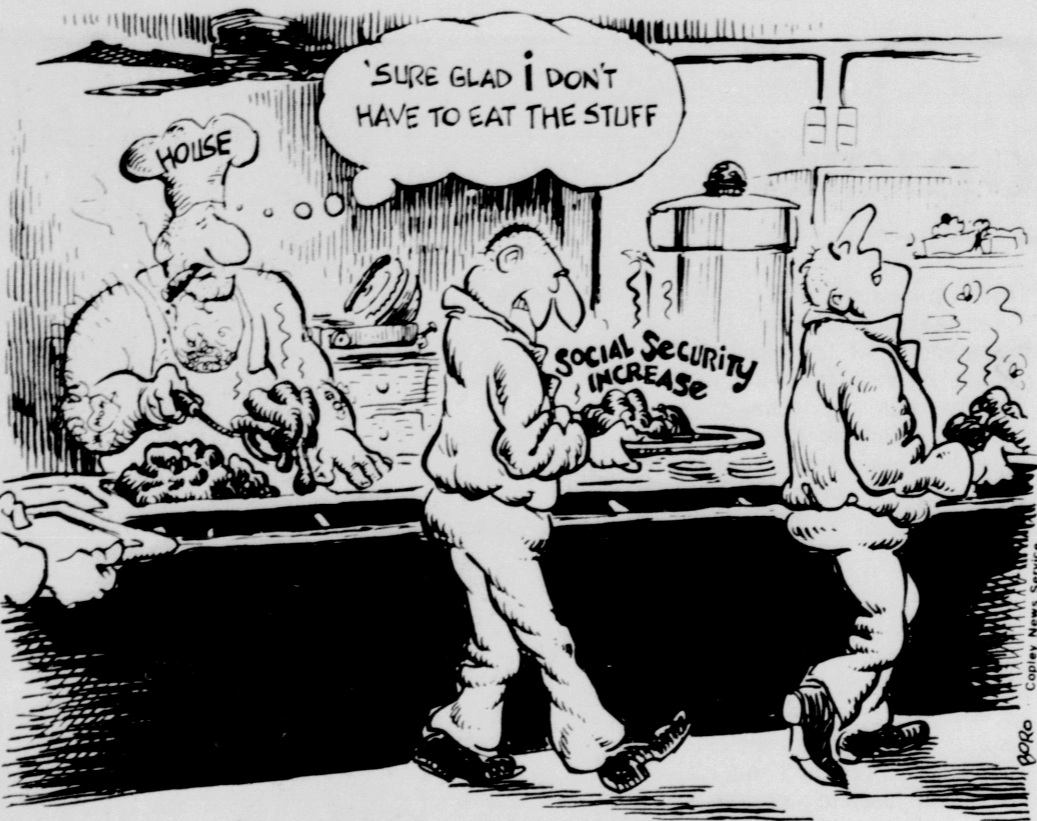
One thing is sure, you won't be secure enough to tempt the government employees to join you in carrying the burden. They'll go right on with their cushy pension plan and let all of us suckers dump our earnings in the bottomless pit of foggy bottom.

+++++

It appears at this writing that the Bureaucrats at HUD will steamroller right along with their plans for an instant slum for Plano. According to their people it is just a matter of getting the paperwork done before they are ready to start construction. Maybe the Council and the planning commission, with its requirements for plats, site-plans, etc. can figure out a way to block it if they have the desire, but it's doubtful.

+++++

The Chamber of Commerce directors will meet this weekend at Tanglewood on Texoma in a retreat to work on the program for next year. Big plans for expanded activity in several areas are underway. The Chamber with more than 440 members has a significant and often unseen impact on what goes on in our city.



Guest Editorial

Good Faith Efforts

The New Republic, the magazine out of Washington, reports that unlike Congress, the Capitol Hill Football League, which includes some 35 teams from various federal offices and agencies, hasn't chosen to exempt itself from harsh rules against employment discrimination. The league's affirmative action guidelines require that each organization must have four women in the nine-member team it puts on the field. You get four plays to make a first down, but,

as the New Republic notes, "on at least one of those plays, either a run or a pass, the ball must be advanced by a woman." And there's a penalty for failure to comply with this rule: the ball goes over to the other side.

As for the success, say, of a pass about to nestle into the arms of some woman running a fly pattern, if dropped it will not count. Maybe that's the league's way of saying that good-faith efforts aren't enough.

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND
Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texans will vote on seven proposed constitutional amendments November 8.

Absentee balloting already is underway at courthouses over the state, but interest is light.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe last week gave his endorsement to all seven of the proposals, which range over subjects from administration of justice to taxation.

Amendment 1 would increase the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges and permit the judges to sit in panels of three to discuss routine matters and speed appeals.

Amendment 2 provides an additional \$200 million in veterans land bonds.

Amendment 3 permits trial judges to deny bail to persons charged with felony offenses who have been twice convicted previously, who are charged with a felony while out on bail on a previous indictment or who are charged with a crime involving use of a deadly weapon after previous conviction.

Amendment 4 authorizes tax relief to conserve cultural, historical or natural history resources.

Amendment 5 permits formation of agricultural or marine commodities producers to form associations to promote their products and assess fees to cover costs following a referendum.

Amendment 6 allows the legislature to permit state and national banks to exercise banking and discounting privileges by use of electronic devices or machines.

Amendment 7 reconstitutes the Judicial Qualifications Commission into a Commission on Judicial Conduct and strengthens its powers to deal with erring judges.

Abuse Charged

A five-member investigation team reported 10 cases of patient abuse at Rusk State Hospital including a fatality resulting from a beating by two other patients in a "close supervision" ward.

State Mental Health Commissioner Kenneth Gaver fired the hospital superintendent, Dr. Robert B. Sheldon.

The report was turned over to the district attorney of Cherokee County where the hospital is located.

PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER Comment & Opinion

Letters To The Editor:

To the Editor of the Plano Star-Courier:

On November 18-21 the National Women's Conference will be held in Houston—it promises to be historic. This gathering of some 1800 delegates from 56 states and territories, along with all the observers who can fit into the 13,000 seat Coliseum, marks the first time a national body of women has convened to talk about women, their achievements, the progress made toward equality and timetables for achieving equality.

After a twelve-month investigation of barriers to the full participation of women in the life of our country, the national women's commission presented a report to the President containing 115 recommendations which will be considered at the Houston conference.

The goals of the National Women's Conference are:

—To recognize the contribution of women to the development of the U.S.

—To assess the progress that has been made in promoting equality between women and men in all aspects of life in the United States.

—To establish timetables for the achievement of the objective decided on at the national conference.

—To provide a forum for all women to join.

Delegates to the convention will vote on their own plans of action, present them to President Carter, and he is mandated to give them to Congress within 120 days after the meeting.

The Plano Branch of the American Association of University Women will be sending a number of observers to the Houston meeting as the AAUW at the local, state and national levels supports the goals of this conference. We believe that it will both increase

public awareness of women's issues and generate public support for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment as the 27th constitutional amendment before the ratification deadline of March 22, 1979.

There has been a good deal of public confusion about what the Equal Rights Amendment really means. Countless experts on constitutional law agree that it applies only to governmental actions. It is NOT about homosexuality, abortion, or the draft. It is NOT about public bathrooms. It is NOT about forcing married women to work to support their families. These are all "red herrings"—not the issue at stake. ERA is nothing more nor less than equality of rights under the law....for all persons, men and women.

The Equal Rights Amendment reads, "EQUALITY OF RIGHTS UNDER THE LAW SHALL

NOT BE DENIED OR ABRIDGED BY THE UNITED STATES OR BY ANY STATE ON ACCOUNT OF SEX."

A A U W supports ratification of this amendment as we are convinced that it would be a major step toward assuring full first-class citizenship for all women.

Jeanne Peters, President
Plano Branch
American Association of University Women
Meg Titus, Chairperson,
Legislative Committee

Dear Editor:

I would like to voice my concern over the opposition to the low income housing proposed for development at Park and Avenue N.

These objectors apparently do not realize that there are people here, with annual incomes far less than the \$23,000 median, who simply cannot afford the

housing available in Plano today. Most of these people work at or near the minimum wage, at jobs in the service industries, such as the sanitation department, farm laborers, food service handlers, housekeepers, etc. That there is a need for such workers is apparent in the "help wanted" column of our local newspapers.

As a longtime volunteer with The First Presbyterian Church Clothing Supply, which provides clothing for local low income families, I have seen so many of these families leave Plano when the older houses in which they were living were torn down for new development. The proposed location, being in the path of development, places tenants in close proximity to jobs and services.

Nothing could be more depressing than the extensive government housing "ghettos" in west Dallas;

certainly no one wants such an eyesore here. I would hope that the proposed development is not of this type. However, the 24 existing low income housing units, although built a number of years ago under a different program, are reasonably well maintained. Incidentally, their waiting list is something over a year!

I am concerned that the proposed development would really benefit low income families and not just the developers. In some such developments the rents are still so high that those who need housing assistance the most are excluded, and I strongly resent rent "subsidies" for the more acceptable middle income families.

At this point, it is unclear what authority, if any, the city has to permit or prevent this development, so local opinion may not matter. But please be aware that there

are low income families in Plano. We need their services, and they need a place to live.

Mrs. Luther Miller
3217 Greenbriar

Dear Sir:

On November the eighth, the people of Collin County will have an opportunity to vote for or against Constitutional Amendment No. 4. This amendment authorizes tax relief to preserve certain cultural, historical or natural history resources. As a member of the Collin County Historical Commission, and at their request, I urge you to vote yes for No. 4.

Property tax relief would encourage preservation of our historical resources, and this help is greatly needed. At the present time our Historical Commission and the Historical Society are

making plans, working toward the realization of a Central Museum. The old McKinney post office was dedicated for this purpose in November of 1976. Actual planning for the Central Museum has been going on for at least two years.

In this time of instant food, instant communication, push button gratification, and computerized everything, it is vital to our selfunderstanding that we preserve our past, in order to have a meaningful future.

We ask you support in making our museum and other worthy historical projects possible, so that our children can appreciate our past, in order to build continuously to the future.

Thank you.
Nancy Rice
Collin County Historical Commission
McKinney, Texas

National Sampler

What Other Newspapers Are Saying

By United Press International
The Dallas Morning News

Six million government workers ... should raise their coffee cups in salute to the House of Representatives. It has kept them clear of the Social Security system's ever-more-expensive tolls.

The suggestion had been advanced by the Ways and Means Committee that, to restore the system's flagging financial health, civil servants should lose their exemption from Social Security membership — and from the concomitant taxes. The alternatives included sharply higher taxes on all those who are dryly referred to as future Social Security beneficiaries.

The civil servants, who have their own pension system, did not wish to join the general fun of bailing out Social Security...The congressmen got the message. There is to be a 2-year study of the suggestion, but we all know how Washington studies end up.

... Federal workers ... already have a lucrative pension plan. They pay into it 7 percent of gross income and receive, on retirement, up to 80 per cent of pay. Or they may retire early, draw a reduced pension, take a job covered by Social Security, and wind up with two retirement checks.

Frankly, we don't blame the civil servants one bit for wanting to keep their present profitable arrangements, the more so as Congress is proposing to increase the maximum Social Security tax to \$2,982 a year.

But a serious question of equity presents itself. If ordinary American workers are to be taxed exorbitantly for Social Security, is it fair that government workers should not also be? It is at the government's behest, remember, that we are taxed.

Yet those who work for the government are Scot-free of Social Security taxes. They have, in fine, a far better deal than the rest of us. The rest of us, if we are to retire comfortably, cannot rely on Social Security alone but must buy annuities or pay into company retirement programs.

Consider a second discriminatory angle. By con-

tinuing to exclude civil servants, the House votes in effect for a higher Social Security tax on the rest of us. So that government workers may continue to enjoy their special treatment, the rest of us must dig down deeper.

...Is what's sauce for the goose not sauce for the gander? Or have we created in this country a new privileged class — the civil servants, serene behind their metal desks while economic troubles rage all round their fellow countrymen?

The Sharon (Pa.) Herald

The House Ways and Means Committee has proposed to congress a three-times increase in the Social Security tax over the next ten years. The current maximum payment of \$965 a year would rise to \$2,732 by the year 1987.

The average family trying to make a go of things unquestionably will find these figures shocking, as will employers who match each employee's contribution dollar for dollar. It is small comfort that the lawmakers may have to give serious consideration to the committee's proposal unless they can find some better way of keeping the Social security trust fund from going broke.

Not is that prospect far fetched. Without new income, the main trust fund is expected at the present rate of depletion to be exhausted by 1983.

Because Social Security is one of the most binding commitments which our government has entered into with its citizens, it is inconceivable that it will be allowed to fail. The impact upon both the social and economic fabric of the nation would be bring with it the severest of tests.

With this in mind, one wonders where the voices of prudence were when congress voted the generous new benefits without pausing to reflect upon the nation's ability to pay.

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

Over the years Algeria has earned a warm spot in the hearts of hijackers. The reason for such warmth was

amply demonstrated earlier this month when terrorists seized a Japan Airlines plane and flew it to Algiers ...

So it came as no surprise when the Algerian government stated that it did not condone acts of force to resist hijacking such as occurred a week ago when West German commandos rescued passengers being held hostage in Mogadishu, Somalia...

If the rest of the world, or even a significant part of it, took the same approach as the Algerians, commercial air travel would be vulnerable to every crackpot with a complaint and every terrorist with a cause.

Since Algeria is an oil-exporting country and therefore immune to economic pressure, there is little that can be done diplomatically about their handling of hijackers. But what the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations could do is have its members refuse to fly into Algeria.

This wouldn't stop hijackers from taking their victims to the friendly skies of Algeria, but it might make the Algerians a little less disposed to roll out the welcome mat once they arrived.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Indications are that Congress may quietly drop the idea of easing some of its older members out the door with a \$3,000 a year going away present.

Skipping the arithmetical complications, a representative or senator retiring at the end of the 95th Congress in 1978 with 20 to 22 years service will receive a less-than-spartan pension of \$42,880 a year....

It seemed to House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr. that extending that \$3,000 to congressmen retiring next year would help clear out a lot of aging wood on Capitol Hill; and he slipped legislation to that effect through the House.

The measure now is before the Senate, where it is beginning to receive the attention it so richly deserves.

Surprisingly, the idea is supported by the so-called people's lobby, common Cause, whose president, David Cohen, says it is worth the money to "infuse new blood into the institution."

For an organization dedicated to improving the

democratic process, this is a rather elitist attitude. What this implies is that if the folks back home don't have enough sense to retire a representative or a senator who has become a mere time-server in Congress, then it will have to be done for them.

A corollary assumption is that any congressman who has been around for more than 20 years is an obstacle in the path of progress. But it ain't necessarily so.

Admittedly, some members of Congress can't be dislodged by anything short of death or dynamite. So naturally it's exceedingly difficult for "new blood" to challenge an entrenched incumbent.

But people become entrenched in elective office because the voters put them there and the voters keep them there. This, for better or worse, is democracy.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Only recently seagulls were granted majestic, even mystical status as free-wheeling philosophers who gathered their inspiration from the ocean's expanse. Up and down the east coast of the United States, however, seagulls enjoy a less mystical stature as the common scavengers of sanitary landfills. Grown so inflated on public handouts, in fact, the lazy birds have even begun to avail themselves of airport runways, an unnatural flight pattern which has made the gulls a nuisance.

Now the U.S. Interior Department wants to declare this nuisance a capital offense, and officials are going to spread a poison which will knock off the birds by the thousands. Some people say that the plan is inhumane, and they of course falsely anthropomorphize a bunch of birds — not to say second-rate philosophers. But regardless of whether it is impossible to be humane to birds, the government can still be cruel. This project certainly qualifies as cruelty, particularly when other chemicals could be used to sterilize the birds for effective nuisance control. This would save the life of a whole generation of seagulls. Among them may be the one who knows which came first: the chicken or the egg.

City Calendar

NOVEMBER 7

PLANO EARLY MORNING LIONS CLUB, Sambo's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meetings Mon. and Sat., closed Thurs., AA Building, 8 p.m.
OPTIMIST CLUB, Bonanza, 6:30 p.m.
WEIGHT WATCHERS, 5:45 and 7 p.m., St. Mark's Catholic Church.
TEXAS TOPS NO. 276, weigh-in 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30, Meadows Baptist Church.
PLANO CIVIC CHORUS, Room D-101, Plano Senior High, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., call Rick Doll for more information, 341-2438.
PLANO SENIOR HIGH BAND BOOSTERS, Band Hall, 7:30 p.m.
PLANO FIREFIGHTERS ASSN., Central Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 8

UNITED WAY ADVISORY BOARD MEETING, Bonanza, noon, confirm attendance with Homer Butler, 741-1801
DIET WORKSHOP, Unitarian Church Tues. 7 p.m., Wed. 9:30, Williams High School, Wed. 7 p.m.
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, study of city government, call 424-7166 for details, 7:30 p.m.
AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP, Tues. and Thurs. 8 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., AA Building.
REBEKAH LODGE, Odd Fellow Hall, 7:30 p.m.
SENIOR CITIZENS, St. Mark's Catholic Church activity building, 1-4 p.m., all interested persons welcome.
PLANO DOES DROVE NO. 221, 541 Sterling Dr., Richardson, 8 p.m.
PLANO LIONS CLUB, Community House, 7:30 p.m.

Williams Choirs Perform Tuesday

Williams High School's choral department will present its fall concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the WHS auditorium.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Wilkins, the Concert Choir, Girls Choir and Pop Group will perform portions of the program.

Concert choir members will sing "Great and Glorious" by Haydn, "Black Sheep," a traditional American lullaby, "Butterflies are Free" and "Dona Dona."

Girls Choir will perform five numbers including "Shout Out a New Song," "Barbara Allen," "Love Is a

Song," "It's My Day" and "Brighten My Soul With Sunshine."

This year's Pop Group, accompanied by Kelly New on drums and Kevin Ford on tamborine, will perform "Celebrate," "I Know I Need to Be in Love" and "Young Love."

Finale selections will be presented by the Concert Choir.

Accompanists for the choir are Angie Nipper, Diane Wilson and Shirley O'Dell.

This is the first performance of the year for these groups. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Obituaries

J.O. REED

J.O. "Jim" Reed, 90, died in Farmersville Wednesday.

Funeral services were held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Harrington-Bratcher-Dickey Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Morris Beard officiating. Burial was in Plano Mutual Cemetery with members of Plano Lodge No. 768 AF and AM serving as pallbearers.

Born March 18, 1887, in Beech Grove, Reed was a retired farmer and a member of First Christian Church of Plano. He had lived in Plano for 65 years. His wife Mattie died in 1973.

Survivors include one son, James Harding Reed of Plano; two daughters, Mrs. Stella Matthews and Mrs. Ethel Rose, both of Plano; two brothers, H.B. Reed of Plano and G.M. Reed of Allen; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Renfrow and Mrs. Ora Eaton, both of Plano; six grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

JOHN C. THOMPSON

Funeral services for John C. Thompson of Frisco were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pemberton Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Morris Beard was officiant for the 10 a.m. services,

which were followed by entombment in the Hillcrest Mausoleum in Dallas.

Thompson, born Sept. 26, 1891, died in McKinney Wednesday. He was a member of First Christian Church of Plano, Lebanon Masonic Lodge 837 AF and AM and Hella Temple Shrine. He also was a veteran of World War I.

His wife, Mattie V. McDonald Thompson, died in March, 1976. Survivors include a brother-in-law, Frank McDonald, and a number of nieces and nephews.

BIRDIE ETHYL CHANSLOR

Birdie Ethyl Chanslor, 85, 7530 Maple crest in Dallas, died Thursday in Plano. She had lived in Plano 3 years.

Born April 23, 1892, she was a retired seamstress.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth. Arrangements were under the direction of Harrington-Bratcher-Dickey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chanslor is survived by a son, Don Chanslor of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Campbell of Phoenix, Ariz.; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.



Ginger and Benny Ray opened the Safecracker Restaurant in Palisades Square September 14, 1977.

"This is our first venture in the restaurant business and I am very excited about it. A couple of times in the past we were interested in opening a restaurant, but nothing ever materialized. About a year and a half ago we learned that this location, the old Plano Bank & Trust location, would become available to lease. We have always enjoyed eating in nice restaurants and we had always wanted to own one, so we decided to open one in the old bank location. We have lived in Plano 11½ years and we have seen Plano grow tremendously in that time. We believed that Plano needed a nice, elegant restaurant that offered a menu with variety."

"We approached the remodeling of the building with creative minds. We wanted to keep some of the unique features of the old bank, yet we needed to make it functional as a restaurant. For example, we retained some of the large offices for a more private dining area and the bank vault is now the salad bar. Benny did alot of the building himself and he served as the general contractor. I did most of the decorating. We are very proud of the finished product."

"We believe we have a fine, elegant restaurant. We designed the menu for variety-something for everyone. People can come everyday, if they want, and have a different type of food. We have a great chef who had excellent training as assistant chef at Ewald's. Our atmosphere is pleasant and relaxing. We can offer the setting for a private intimate evening meal or a large luncheon group. We also have a spacious private ciub and lounge."

"Our association with the First National Bank goes back a long way. We have had our personal account with them ever since we have been in Plano. We went to them to ask for a loan to open our restaurant. I took my plans and a presentation to the bank. Even though there is a high fatality rate in the restaurant business, they were confident in me and my plans for the restaurant so they lent me some money to help open my restaurant. They have been very helpful to me in my first business venture. If I have any needs, I just call and they take care of them. They are very friendly. They make you feel like an important person when you walk in the bank."

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Queen Nominees

Pamela Ann Logan (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Logan of 1318 Brentwood in Plano, is a candidate for Homecoming Queen at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas. A senior elementary education major, Miss Logan is

active in the Ko Jo Kai social club Riley (left) of Little Rock, Ark. and Kathy Florence of Worthington, Ohio. (Harding College photo).

Students Discover Vocations

Special preparation is being given some students at Plano Senior High School to qualify them for immediate employment after graduation without attending institutions of higher learning.

Vocational Education at the Senior High School has as its basic objective "to prepare high school students for useful employment in the business world and to teach each student to become a responsible and productive citizen in society."

This objective is being achieved through an on-the-job training program known as Industrial Cooperative Training.

Juniors and seniors in ICT are able to receive training in trade, technical and health occupations in the Plano community by working 3-5 hours each school day with local industrial and business establishments.

Occupations that students receive on-the-job training must be those that require at least 2,000 hours of on-the-job training and at least 350

hours of related classroom instruction.

Areas in which local students receive training are: automobile mechanics, auto body repair, TV repair, nurses aide, dental assistant, architectural and mechanical drafting, plumbing and appliance repair to name a few.

Enrollment in ICT enables the student to complete his high school graduation requirements with credits for college eligibility while receiving one to two years of training in an occupation of his or her choice.

Students also participate in the youth leadership

organization for ICT known as Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

The primary purpose of VICA is to foster a respect for the dignity of work as well as to develop leadership skills and abilities in the student.

One of the junior members of the ICT program is Randy Rogers. Rogers is a first year student in the ICT program receiving training as a sheet metal worker under the supervision of Lavoe Neighbors, of Plano Sheet Metal.

Rogers plans to further his education and learn management responsibility

through his employer. "ICT has trained me in many fields," says Randy. "It has trained me for on-the-job applications as well as how to apply for a job and knowing what to do on a job interview."

"It has given me a better attitude about the whole world, and I wish every student would have a vocational class, not just reading, writing, and arithmetic," he said.

Rogers continued by saying, "Not only does a student get training in his field of work, but he can get paid for it too."

Festival Will Honor Cukor

USA Film Gala Planned in Dallas

Dallas' Eighth Annual USA Film Festival, to be held March 10-19 in S.M.U.'s Bob Hope Theatre, will begin with a 3-day tribute to George Cukor who has been chosen as 1978's "Great USA Director."

Cukor's career as a director of motion pictures, which spans half a century, boasts one of the most impressive filmographies in film history.

Among the films he has directed are "David Copperfield", "A Bill of Divorcement", "Dinner at Eight", "Holiday", "Little Women", "Camille", "The

Women", "The Philadelphia Story", "Adam's Rib", "Born Yesterday", "Pat and Mike", the 1954 version of "A Star Is Born", "My Fair Lady", and "Travels with My Aunt."

Although popularly labelled "a woman's director" because of his success in directing stories with female protagonists, Cukor is equally adept at directing men (three of his male stars won Oscars for their roles in his films).

Stars he has directed include Ronald Coleman, Joan

Crawford, W.C. Fields, Greta Garbo, Judy Garland, Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn (8 films), Judy Holiday, James Mason, James Stewart, Robert Taylor and Spencer Tracy.

Cukor has said that his desire to direct started in high school. His announcement to his parents that he wanted to go into theatre was for its time equivalent to, as Cukor puts it, today's child announcing that he wants to be a "pusher."

Fortunately for film enthusiasts the world over, Cukor persevered in his ambition. After several years working as a stage manager and director in legitimate theatre, Cukor left New York in 1929 when, with the advent of talking pictures, he was contracted by Paramount to serve as a dialogue director.

And, as Cukor says of his transition to filmmaking, "I was immediately fascinated... I was caught up in the whole thing -- I fell in love with movies, Hollywood, the whole thing!"

The proof of this fascination lies in his more than 50 feature films which cover the full range of film

experience -- comedy, drama, musical, mystery and farce.

Five of his films, "Born Yesterday", "A Double Life", "Little Women", "My Fair Lady" and "Philadelphia Story" have been nominated for Best Director Academy Awards.

Cukor, who will be attending the March 10-12 Great Director tribute, is currently in the process of selecting the six films he feels are most representative of his career.

These six will be shown at the 3-day retrospective, during which Cukor will

appear onstage nightly be interviewed by Festival Director G. William Jones, and to answer questions from the audience.

Cukor is the eighth accomplished film director to be honored by a USA Film Festival retrospective. Others have been George Stevens (1971), Frank Capra (1972), Raoul Walsh (1973), Joseph L. Mankiewicz (1974), William Wyler (1975), Mervyn LeRoy (1976) and King Vidor (1977).

The enormously popular USA Film Festival has traditionally played to standing-room-only audiences. Tickets for the Eighth Annual Festival will go on sale in January.

Children's Author To Visit Schools

Ed Emberley, author and illustrator of children's books, will speak to elementary students and autograph his books at three Plano elementary schools this week.

Emberley's first stop will be at 9:30 a.m. on Monday at Davis Elementary and then he will visit Hughston at 1:15 p.m. He will be at Shepard Elementary at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The author and illustrator is an advocate of children's "freedom of speech" in art. He said he does not believe in the use of copy work in art classes and describes worksheets, coloring books, pre-cut triangles and squares used for art projects as "classroom monsters."

Emberley has spoken out against these "monsters" through creating highly individual and creative picture books like "One Wide River to Cross" and "Drummer Hoff" for which he won the 1968 Caldecott Award.

He also makes his voice heard on the subject through producing a series of art books for children which spark the artistic imagination. Among the

titles in the series are "Ed Emberley's Drawing Book," "Make a World," "Ed Emberley's Book of Faces" and "The Wizard of Op."

Born and raised in Massachusetts, Emberley resides there with his wife, who is also an author of children's books. He is a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art and he also attended the Rhode Island School of Art.

December Drive Set For Band

The Plano Senior High School Wildcat Band will sponsor its next paper, aluminum can and rag drive on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Dec. 4 from 1-5:30 p.m.

A truck will be parked at Rice Field, Ave. G and 17th St. for deliveries. If earlier pickup is desired, call 424-3895.


Band members expressed their appreciation to donors to the last drives.



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programs encourage imagination and natural love of learning. They range from the creative pre-school to the more structured kindergarten and first grade programs. And through them all, your child will experience friendship, sharing, and most importantly, develop a positive self-concept. To learn all this, he needs time. And we'd like to give him ours—half-days, full days, every day full of Discovery at a National Child Care Center.



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GOP's Head to Dinner

On their way to a fund-raising dinner for Rep. Jim Collins Thursday night were GOP supporters (left to right) Earl Holland, Frank Eikenburg, Paula Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Harrington. The dinner, held at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, was addressed by former

U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon. The event is held every two years to honor the U.S. Congressman who represents Plano and portions of Dallas. (Staff photo).

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Vets' Checks Bigger

More than two and a quarter million disabled veterans will receive larger Veterans Administration checks next month, reflecting a 6.6 percent increase in compensation payments, Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, said today. The increase results from

recent Congressional action signed into law by President Carter on October 3.

In addition to 2,251,714 disabled veterans, Coker said increased payments also will go to 246,800 widows and children of service personnel who died on active duty or veterans whose deaths were service-connected.

The compensation increases will total \$358.4 million in Fiscal Year 1978. The compensation rate was hiked a year ago, Coker noted.

The new rates mean veterans will receive monthly checks ranging from \$41 for those with a ten percent disability to \$754 for those 100 percent disabled. Additional monthly payments are made depending on the size of the veteran's family.

The basic rate of VA

Dependency and Indemnity Compensation for widows and widowers of veterans under the new law will range from \$277 to \$708 monthly, based on the serviceman's or veteran's rank.

As with compensation, VA makes additional DIC payments according to the number of dependents.

Coker said the legislation also eases qualifications for VA's so-called "wheelchair home" grants. This is a one-time payment of up to \$25,000 to help certain disabled veterans confined to wheelchairs to buy, build or alter homes.

VA estimates some 690 veterans will be affected by the new provisions and that grants may total \$17 million.

VA telephone numbers are listed in the "U.S. Government" section of the directory or can be obtained from local operators.

Customs Office Urged

In an attempt to gain a customs office for Dallas-Fort Worth, Congressman Jim Collins, Metroplex business representatives, and other area Congressmen met with the United States Customs Service this week. The meeting took place in the U.S. Capitol.

Collins, who has been actively working for the past five months to get a Metroplex customs office, noted in his remarks to the Customs Service Members that Dallas-Fort Worth is the largest inland metropolitan area in the country.

He said that while only having customs offices on the sea coast has worked in the past, the growing amount of air cargo shipping demonstrates that inland ports are the way of the future.

"The capabilities of the D-FW airport have seen it grow to be the fifth largest airport in the world," the Third District Congressman declared. "It was designed for air freight, with facilities to accommodate 250 C-52 transport planes at one time."

"Currently D-FW has 10 international flights a day and that number will double within the next 12 months. When you consider these facts along with the fact that D-FW already exceeds 13 other Customs Districts as a point of entry, it is obvious that there is undeniable need of this office."

Members of the Metroplex business community also emphasized the current size and growth potential of Dallas-Fort Worth. One of the main facts that they pointed out in their presentation to the Customs Service was that the area was already the largest market center in the world for consumer goods.

It was also shown that the

Metroplex will soon be a major coordinating point for the airlines, linking the Orient with South America and Europe.

"By the turn of the century, D-FW will be handling more international cargo than New York," Collins

concluded. "The Metroplex has always prepared for the future, and our preparation for the rise of air cargo is no exception. International trade is changing, and I believe the location of customs offices should change with it."

JOHN R. STALLINGS, DVM

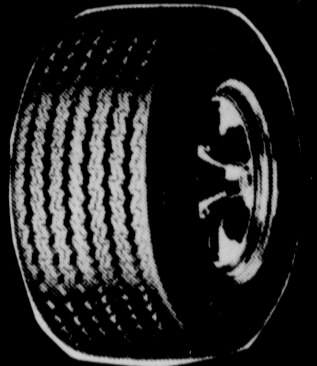
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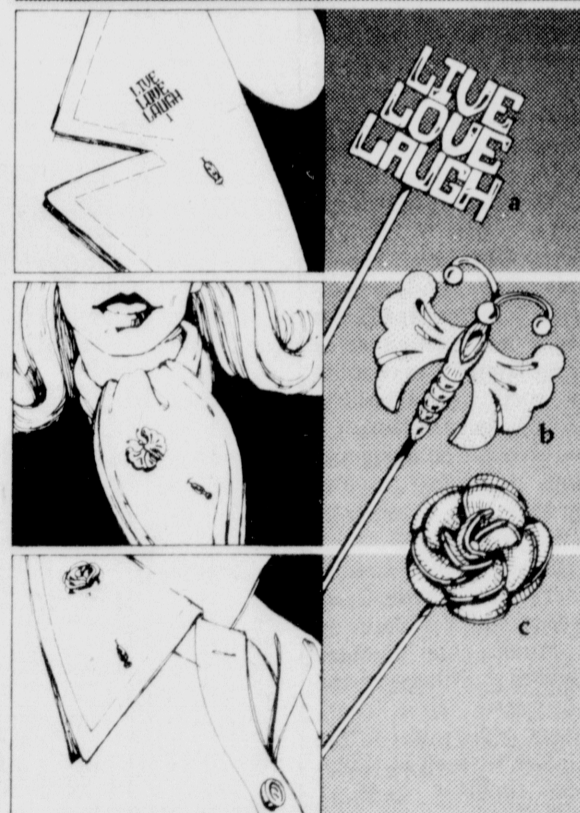
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Electronic Banks Possible

By FRANK E. GRIFFIS
UPI Capitol Reporter
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Branch banking prohibitions in the Texas Constitution prevent customers from using modern electronic systems which would allow them to bank as close as their grocery stores, according to proponents of the systems.

A proposed constitutional amendment to be considered by voters Nov. 8 would give the legislature the power to

Amendment May Allow Terminals

authorize state and national banks to use electronic terminals to conduct bank business outside their offices.

Proponents, such as former Rep. James Kaster of El Paso, who sponsored the measure in the House, argue the Electronic Funds Transfer Systems simply are a convenience — nothing else.

However, opponents, such as Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, argue the EFT systems permit large or "flagship" banks to further dominate the banking industry, and eventually lead to branch banking.

The EFT terminals would be located at remote locations, such as grocery stores and shopping centers. They would allow a customer to pay for merchandise by instantly transferring money from his bank account to the store's account instead of paying with cash or by check or credit card.

The terminals, according to wording in the amendment, would have to be shared by all banks involved on a reasonable, non-discriminatory basis.

Kaster calls the system "another tool to use as modern technology comes forth." He refuted claims the EFT terminals would be a method of branch banking, describing them as a "convenience for consumers and nothing more."

"Currently credit unions and savings and loans can use them and it's ridiculous to not allow banks to use them," Kaster said. "Any bank that wants to use them could — you couldn't exclude any bank and you would get some kind of receipt for a withdrawal for a deposit."

Consumers generally do not want the systems, which have been proven in states which recently tried them,

Wilson said.

"They feel like, and in reality they are, losing control of the financial situation," Wilson said. "You can't stop payment on a check, there's no receipt of the transaction."

"If you ever have an error, the problem in correcting it is sometimes more of a problem than the benefits from the services received from the computer. Then

you also have the problem of computer fraud and computer theft."

The cost of the hardware for the EFT systems would preclude smaller banks from using them, Wilson said. Even if the small banks could afford the systems, he said, all of their information would be available to the big banks.

"I think it's a bad situation that would lead to less

competition," Wilson said. "I just don't think this generation of Texans is ready for a cashless society."

F. Hagen McMahon Jr., executive director of the Texas Independent Bankers Association, said the organization is split three ways on the issue. The suburban banks oppose the plan, metropolitan banks endorse it and rural banks do not care one way or another.

"The suburban banks feel it opens the door to branch banking and the metropolitan banks, with their vast resources and marketing funds, could advertise in such a way as to take money away from them," McMahon said.

The rural banks do not feel they will be affected by the proposed systems, he said, and the larger banks contend it is simply another customer convenience.

Skiers' Meeting Planned

Alpine Ski Club would like to invite Plano skiers to its November 9 meeting, scheduled to be held this month at the Rodeway Inn, Highway 360 at Turnpike, in Arlington, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This month's meeting will feature several activities which will prepare guests and members for their first trip to the slopes. Presentations will be made on "How to Efficiently Pack a Suitcase" and "How to Dress for Maximum Warmth While Skiing."

Alpine will also conduct its annual Swap & Sell, where members bring their no longer needed ski equipment and clothing to trade or sell. The evening will also include ski movies.

Old City Park Hosts Indian Lore Weekends

Old City Park will be the site of a month long celebration of Indian Culture that will feature many craftsmen from the surrounding area.

This will be made possible through the cooperation of the Dallas Intertribal Council and the Dallas County Heritage Society.

The Owa-Chita (Big Doings) will officially begin Sunday and will center around a tepee that will be erected on the grounds.

The first week will feature beadworkers, who will be performing and displaying their craft, both at the tepee and on the porch of Brent Place. A narrator (teacher), in native dress, will also be at the tepee explaining the artwork to the visitors at the park.

The following week, beginning Sunday, November 13, will feature an Indian jewelry craftsman, both at the tepee and on the porch of Brent Place, working at his craft.

There will also be a pottery display that week, complete with a narrator explaining and describing how the peices are made and decorated.

Sunday, November 20, will

open the final week of the celebration with Indian artists displaying their paintings and describing the types of paintings shown, the story each one tells, and the symbolism of each painting.

Other narrators will be featured during the month who will demonstrate firebuilding, drum construction, use of the peace pipe and ceremonial dancing. Other narrations will cover varied topics such as religion, life style and weaving.

Indian dancers and

singers will also appear intermittently during the month, as well as appropriately dressed Indians who will visit the Park, chat with visitors and in general explain and elaborate on Indian Culture.

Old City Park is a living history museum, located at R.L. Thornton Freeway and St. Paul Street, and is a joint venture of the city of Dallas and the Dallas County Heritage Society. The hours of the park are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Museum Extends Birdseed Buying

The Heard Natural Science Museum, sponsor of Bird Seed Savings Day, has extended ordering deadlines for several days to Tuesday, November 8. This will be absolutely the final day for orders for seed which will be picked up on Saturday, November 19.

Dr. Harold Laughlin, museum director, pointed out that the sale has three purposes. One is to create an awareness of the pleasures and natural benefits of attracting birds to a backyard feeder, bringing color and excitement to an otherwise drab winter day, and helping the birds survive during the harsh weather.

Another is to provide area bird enthusiasts with a source of high quality feed at reasonable prices, made

possible through the efforts of over 100 nature centers and museums across the country. The project is coordinated by the Natural Science for Youth Foundation Co-op.

A third purpose is to help raise funds for operation of the educational and conservation activities of the Heard Museum. All proceeds from the sale go to the museum and its projects.

"This program is a service to the community," stated Laughlin. "It will benefit not only the birds themselves, but the citizens who feed them as well, while supporting the museum at the same time."

Anyone interested in participating should call the museum in McKinney at 542-5012 before the extended deadline. Orders will be available for pickup on Bird Seed Savings Day, Saturday November 19, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Members Of UIL Convene

The University Interscholastic League Legislative Council will hold its regular meeting today at the Hilton Inn to consider suggested changes in rules and regulations and new programs.

The morning session of the meeting will involve presentations by school administrators and school-related organizations proposing changes in rules and regulations concerning issues such as eligibility, length of sports seasons, entries in music contests and twirling, according to Dr. Bailey Marshall, director of the UIL.

In the afternoon, council members will consider those and other items, vote on some minor rule changes and elect new officers for the coming year.

Present chairman of the Legislative Council is Glenn Reeves, superintendent of Boswell-Saginaw Public Schools. Vice chairman is C.N. Boggess, superintendent of Harlandale Independent School District in San Antonio.

The University Interscholastic League is administered by The University of Texas.

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CRIME & JUSTICE

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

U.S. Prison Ideology Falter

Current System Different From Yesteryear

(Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." The articles, developed for "Courses by Newspaper," are being used in conjunction with the criminal justice classes of Dr. Geoffrey Alpert, assistant professor at the University of Texas at Dallas).

By JOHN IRWIN
Most of our ideas about male prisons are mistaken

because they fix on a type of prison—the "big house"—that has virtually disappeared during the last 25 years.

In the "big house" the prisoners—mostly white—lived according to the "convict code." Primarily, this meant not informing on other prisoners, "doing your own time," and not talking to guards.

Prisoner leaders—"right guys"—taught and enforced the code. A few prisoners

carried on illegal activities like making "pruno"—a nasty tasting prison brew—and got involved in prison sex, a peculiar sexual world with "jockers"—the masculine partners, "punks"—prison-made homosexuals, and "queens"—self-admitted homosexuals.

But most prisoners stayed close to a few prison friends, worked at their job assignments, took up hobbies, played sports, read and

tried to stay out of trouble.

Administrators ran the "big house" with one overriding concern: to keep the place running smoothly and out of the public's attention. Guards kept the peace by striking a bargain with the convicts: "Don't get too far out of line and I won't bother you, but if you cause me any trouble I'll bust you."

By and large the big house was a mean and monotonous place, but peaceful. Contrary to popular belief, most prisoners didn't learn crime there, but they didn't learn how to live outside either. They learned how to do time and about half came back to serve more.

California, for example, the median sentence increased from 24 months in 1950—the real beginning of the rehabilitative era—to 38 months in 1968.

Harshly punitive measures, such as indefinite segregation in "adjustment centers," were slipped in as "rehabilitative" devices. The discrepancy between rhetoric and reality produced a sense of rage and injustice among prisoners.

Race War

At the same time, racial hostilities soared. Prisons in the east, north and west that formerly housed predominantly white prisoners now contained half or more non-white prisoners.

Black prisoners began organizing religious, cultural and political groups. Chicanos in the west and Puerto Ricans in the east followed the lead of black prisoners. Violence between races increased drastically, and many prisons became tense battlefields with voluntary segregation by race.

In the late 1960s outside political activists became interested in the prisons and began working to improve them and to help prisoners organize. For a short period a political "movement" grew among prisoners of all races.

Prisoners planned strikes, formed unions, and even ran a prison in Walpole, Massachusetts, for 11 weeks after the guards walked out in protest over the administration's lenient policies.

Although the old "big house" order based on a single convict code and respected prison leaders had been torn apart, involvement in political organizations and demands for prisoners' rights temporarily created a new form of solidarity among inmates and reduced racial violence.

Prison administrations across the country acted swiftly to stop this new development. They identified prison leaders as "revolutionaries" and segregated, transferred or paroled them. They succeeded in halting or stalling the prison political movement.

However, without a unifying purpose, the prisoners have again split into hostile factions. These divisions, particularly racial divisions, prevent prisoners from following a single code.

Many inmates have formed gangs or cliques to protect themselves and to control drugs and other contraband, including money, which is now in the prisons in large amounts. Gang members attack rivals and retaliate when attacked.

Contemporary Problems

Most prisoners, as always, try to avoid trouble, but this is now more difficult. They must obey the informal rules of racial segregation enforced by the gangs and tiptoe carefully around violent gang members. Even then they run some risk of being assaulted, robbed, raped or murdered.

Prisoners now assault guards much more frequently. Accordingly, guards have grown more hostile towards prisoners and towards the administrators, whom they blame for the dismal state of the contemporary prison.

Prison guards are organizing into labor unions that demand more punitive policies against prisoners, in addition to such traditional labor benefits as higher pay.

Unfortunately, we are stuck with our contemporary prisons. Despite talk about "alternatives to incarceration," the public will accept no substitutes that are more humane.

Some convicted persons may be placed on probation or in halfway houses. Others may be sentenced to

volunteer services or some alternative to prison. But the public will ordinarily demand that those convicted of serious crimes be imprisoned.

Actually, the expansion of "community corrections" has increased the number of people in the control of the criminal justice system by adding new categories of minor offenders, as the number of offenders in prison also rises.

Limitations

Since we are stuck with prisons we must understand their limitations. Presumably prisons deter many free citizens from committing crimes, yet, our selection process for prison actually reduces their deterrent value.

Less than 10 percent of the persons charged with a felony are sent to prison, and by and large these are the poorer and less deterrable criminals, not necessarily the most serious.

Consequently many citizens accurately conclude that they will not be sent to prison even if they commit crimes and are caught.

Prisons punish people. But "heaping" punishment upon the few sent to prison embitters and damages them. They perceive that they are carrying the entire punishment burden, and they break or rebel under the strain.

We could increase deterrence and reduce the turmoil in prison if we were honest about what we are doing—punishing prisoners—and delivered shorter sentences to all persons convicted of serious crimes.

I believe that prisoners should be allowed to form organizations that would unify their warring factions. These organizations would have to have some real responsibility in running the prison so prisoners would actually participate in them. They should also have access to outside grievance mechanisms so that many of the practices which unnecessarily degrade, injure, and embitter prisoners would be discouraged. It is likely that these measures would reduce the turmoil greatly.

However, such changes would not make prisons into "country clubs." Prisons are inherently unpleasant and are intended to be.

(The views expressed in "Courses by Newspaper" are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the

University of California, the funding agencies or the participating newspapers and colleges.

The author of the above article, John Irwin, is an inmate and Associate Professor of Sociology at San Francisco State University. The originator of

"Rebound," a college program for ex-prisoners, he has also served as project director for several studies of rehabilitation and education programs in prisons. He is the author of "The Felon" and of "Prisons in Turmoil," scheduled for publication in 1977.



The New Violence

Today's prisons, in contrast, are torn by violence, with inmates assaulting both each other and their guards. Gang warfare is common, and by 1973 the murder rate inside San Quentin was 20 times higher than that in the outside world.

Meanwhile, penologists, prisoners and the public have all come to recognize that prisons are failing to rehabilitate convicted criminals or deter others from crime.

What has caused such turmoil? And what can be done to end the war behind walls and ensure that prisons serve their purpose?

The decline of the big house began after World War II, when many states seriously tried to "rehabilitate" prisoners.

Innovative penologists accepted the idea that criminals were sick and could be cured, and they developed elaborate classification systems to diagnose criminals' sicknesses; therapy, education and vocational training programs to cure them; and indeterminate sentence systems to release prisoners when, but not before, they were cured.

In the early years of rehabilitation many, perhaps most, prisoners accepted the idea that they were sick and willingly participated in the new programs.

Communication flowed more freely between prisoners and staff, and the gap between them narrowed. Many prisoners stopped thinking of themselves as "criminals" or "convicts," and the ties of the convict code that had held prisoners together weakened.

By the 1960s, however, social scientists and prisoners began questioning the worth of rehabilitation.

The new programs had not really helped ex-prisoners faced with the same conditions that, in the past, had pointed them towards crime.

Furthermore, under the dogma of rehabilitation, prisoners were subjected to indeterminate sentence systems. Parole boards fixed and refixed sentences for reasons that were never quite clear to the prisoners.

On the average, prisoners served more time. In

Passing the Time—Inmates at Attica Correctional Facility in New York play chess with unseen opponents. The movement for prisoners' rights at institutions like Attica produced a temporary solidarity among inmates, but their grievances sometimes spilled over into bloody riots. (Curses by Newspaper photo, courtesy UPI).

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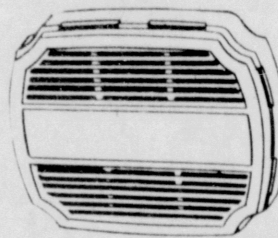
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'Cats Use Denison To Cinch Playoffs

By ED VOSS
Sports Editor
Quarterback Steve Ulmer had a hand in scoring all four Plano Senior High touch-

downs as the Wildcats downed Denison's Yellowjackets 28-6 Friday night to win the playoff representation rights to

District 13-AAAA. Ulmer passed for one touchdown of 12 yards and ran for touchdowns of 6, 5 and 3 yards as Plano roared from behind to beat Denison at the Yellowjacket's Munson Stadium.

Plano finishes the regular season with an 8-1-1 record. They have a 7-0-1 district record. Sherman has a chance to tie Plano creating a co-championship in the district but the Wildcats still have the playoff rights. They tied Sherman 14-14 in district play and took a statistical edge over the defending loop champs to gain the playoff berth.

Plano will play the winner of District 14-AAAA either Friday, Nov. 11 or Saturday, Nov. 12.

It was the seventh time this season that Plano fell behind their opponents but ultimately won as they crushed Denison to take the playoff berth.

Denison went in front 6-0 on their initial possession in the first period on a six-yard blast by heralded running back Gary Clark. However, the PAT kick was blocked. The Yellowjackets drove 78 yards for the score with Clark carrying eight times

out of the 11 plays needed. On Plano's ensuing possession, the Wildcats began at their own 38-yard line and were forced to punt. However, Denison fumbled the punt and Plano took over at the Yellowjackets' 31-yard line. Six plays later, Plano scored on a 12-yard pass to tight end Kevin Rush.

Rush bobbled the pigskin before taking control for the score. Stevie Haynes booted the PAT and Plano led 7-6. In the second period, Plano seemingly was going to score again as they reached the three-yard line. But, halfback John Gaddis fumbled and Denison recovered. However, Plano's defense forced a short punt and Plano had the ball back only 27 yards from paydirt.

Seven plays later, Ulmer tucked the ball in for six yards and Plano's next score. Haynes split the uprights with his soccer-style kick on the conversion to put the Wildcats in front 14-6.

Key play in the short drive was a fourth down, 12-yard ramble by Gaddis to give Plano possession 11 yards from the endzone.

In the second half, Plano



Ulmer Scores Four Times

Quarterback Steve Ulmer of the Plano Senior High Wildcats ran for three touchdowns behind blocking illustrated above. Ulmer had scoring runs of 6, 5 and 3 yards and also passed 12

yards for a touchdown as the 'Cats beat Denison 28-6 Friday night. (Staff Photo by Richard LaGow).

displayed ball control on their initial possession of the third period in driving 80 yards in 13 plays. Ulmer capped the drive on a five-yard scamper. Keys to the drive were passes of 11 yards and eight yards respectively to ends Dee Herrin and Kevin Rush.

Haynes again booted the PAT for a 21-6 Plano edge. On the ensuing kickoff, Denison attempted to return the football by utilizing a tricky reverse. However, the reverse resulted in a fumble and Plano's Terry Hill recovered the ball only three yards from six points. In one

sweeping play, Ulmer scored the touchdown only nine seconds later on the clock than their previous TD as Plano went ahead 28-6 on Haynes' kick.

Neither team scored in the fourth period although Plano's defense continued with sticky, brickwall play

and interceptions by Tim Lasiter, Tony Dent and Marty Melson.

Plano's offense also continued their ball control, time eating ways to end the game.

Game at A Glance:

PLANO vs. DENISON STATS			
	Plano	Denison	
First Downs	18	14	
Rushing Yardage	192	159	
Passing Yardage	69	41	
Passes c. a	6-11	2-9	
Passes intercepted by	3	0	
Fumbles Lost	1	1	
Penalties	7-82	6-40	
Punts	5-34.5	4-37	

Score by Quarters:
Plano 7 7 14 0 FINAL 28
Denison 6 0 0 0 FINAL 0

Game at a Glance:
Denison Gary Clark 6 run. (Kick failed.)
Plano Steve Ulmer 12 pass to Kevin Rush. (Stevie Haynes kick.)
Plano Ulmer 6 run. (Haynes kick.)
Plano Ulmer 5 run. (Haynes kick.)
Plano Ulmer 3 run. (Haynes kick.)



Tight end Kevin Rush snagged a 12-yard pass from quarterback Steve Ulmer in the first period for Plano's initial touchdown enroute to a 28-6 romp Friday night over Denison. Rush also had receptions of 9 and 8 yards. (Staff Photo by Richard LaGow).

Warriors Thump Sherman

Williams Frosh Ends Season

After getting off to an 0-4 start in the first part of the season Williams High School freshman Warriors have proceeded to win five of their last six games following Thursday nights 13-6 thumping of Sherman at John Clark Field.

Trailing 6-0 at the half the Warriors came out in the third quarter with blood in their eyes, as they proceeded to score 13 points in the second half while limiting Sherman to practically no yards at all.

Kelly Boyd tied the score in the third quarter on a 26-yard run in which he utilized every block. The point after failed but the Warriors were on their way to their third straight win.

Charles Nu, after having a 43-yard touchdown run called back because of holding, burst around the end for a 14-yard touchdown that proved to be the game winning score with less than one minute remaining.

"Our boys played very well the second half," said

Coach Basil Clark, "they wanted the victory more than Sherman did."

Standouts for the Warrior offense, which rolled up 231 yards total offense were Nu, Boyd, Raef Reed, Rice Hernandez, Eddie Fincher, Bryce Sparman and Mike Miller.

Defensively standouts were David Bowers, J.D. Ulmer, Scott Wheeler, Scott Snyder, who stopped a crucial screen pass, Dale Heath, David McGee and Courtney Compass.

The win by the Warriors finished off their season with a respectable 5-5 record.

Cedar Hill Tops Allen Freshmen

Ricky Patterson scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter on an 11-yard pass from Alan Griffin but it was too little, too late as Allen's freshman lost to Cedar Hill Thursday night, 20-8.

Cedar Hill scored 13 points in the second quarter, after a

scoreless first quarter, to put the game away.

Standouts for the Eagles were Patterson, who did a good job of catching the pig skin, Larry Spurgin and Kerry Robertson.

The freshman travel to Wylie next Thursday to meet the Wylie Pirates at 6 p.m.

Pat Joslyn Rolls 215 In Ladies Bowling

Pat Joslyn rolled a high game of 215 to highlight play in the Wednesday Ladies Get Acquainted League at the Plano Lanes.

In other high games, Fran Rith rolled a 194 and a 200 while Lou Tutterow had a 194. In the individual series, Fran Rith also led with a three-game high of 541 followed by Pat Joslyn with a 505 and Nancy Luczyki with a 487.

The Rolling Pins remain in the first place with a 251-2-10 record with 14,469 pins.

Following are the standings for the league:

TEAM	W	L	PINS
Rolling Pins	25	10	14469
Kings Table	24	12	12883
Pin Ups	23	13	13831
Solar Design	20	15	14226
Lucky Ladies	19	17	13601
Re Runs	18	18	15516
Spare Parts	18	18	13645
Lane Brains	17	19	14362
Hey, Jude	17	19	13683
Handy Caps	16	20	13577
Try Harders	16	20	13393
The Sleepers	15	21	14602
Allied Fencers	15	21	13791
Lucky 13	15	21	13048
Alley Wreckers	15	21	12676
Pin Pals	14	22	13246

Jammers In Lead Of Tuesday League

The Jammers have a two-game edge in the standings of the Tuesday Night Couples Bowling League at the Plano Lanes.

The Jammers have a 23-9 record and have 15,099 pins.

In last week's games, Plaza Mobil posted both the Team High Score and Team High Series with respective 771 and 2092 totals. Nancy Ramsey rolled both the Women's High Game and Women's High Series with respective 195 and 557 totals.

Roy Bond had the High Men's Game with a 242 and the Men's High Series went

to Marc Scroggins with a 606. Following are the standings of the league entering Tuesday play:

Following are the standings of the league entering Tuesday play:

Team	W	L	Pins
Jammers	23	9	15099
Plaza Mobil	21	11	15366
Plaza Mobil	20	12	15138
C.Bers	20	12	13853
ABCs	19	12	15349
Mofits	19	13	15105
No Names	19	13	14774
Blue Devils	19	13	14550
Hot Shots	18	14	14919
4 Hs	18	14	13794
Bowl Weevils	16	16	14608
Killebucka Fooks	14	18	14544
Family Spirit	11	20	13941
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Sports

By Red Oak

Allen Eagles Dropped, 9-7

Allen, trying to snap a four game losing streak against Red Oak Friday night, did everything a team should do....if they want to continue the streak as the Eagles committed six turnovers in allowing the Hawks to a sluggish 9-7 win over Allen.

Red Oak drove exactly ten yards for their only touchdown and the only score by either team in the first half.

Freshman kicker Ramyi Allen, doing the kicking chores for "injured" Zendor Jones, had the ball snapped over his head on a fourth down and 15 at their own 40-yard line. The ball finally came down on the 20-yard line as Allen and four Red Oak linemen chased the ball frantically down to the Eagle 10-yard line where Red Oak recovered.

Hawk halfback Dirk Sharp, who looked sharp in the first half gaining 60 yards, scored the Red Oak touchdown from five yards out two plays after the bad snap. The conversion by

Paul Bisor was off to the left, and the Hawks took a 6-0 lead with 8:18 left in the first half.

After the ensuing kickoff Jones picked up 21 yards to the Red Oak 44-yard line. Jones, who was listed as very doubtful Wednesday with a hip pointer, was the games leading ball carrier in the game with 112 yards on 22 carries. Jones carried three more times picking up 16 yards to the Hawk 28-yard line. On second down and nine yards to go quarterback Steve Marion rolled to his right picking up eight yards to the 20-yard line, but he fumbled in mid-air and Red Oak safety Randy Ingram returned the ball 15 yards to the Hawk 35-yard line.

Red Oak took over there with 6:46 left in the first half. They proceeded to drive to the Allen three-yard line where they had a first down with 20 seconds left in the quarter. The Eagles brusin' blue defense turned in a stellar performance and had pushed the Hawks back to the nine when time finally expired.

Two plays after the Hawks had kicked off to the Eagles, Allen's Jones, who had trouble holding on to the ball, fumbled the pig skin on their own 36-yard line.

Red Oak was unable to move the ball and on fourth down and four yards to go at the Allen 29, a Hal Smith pass was broken up and the Eagles defense had saved the day again.

Allen drove the remaining 71 yards to the end zone in only seven plays with a 40-yard pass from Marion to tight end Skipper Shipley providing the biggie.

Marion promptly did the

honors himself on a two-yard quarter-back sneak. Allen added the extra point and with 6:30 left in the third quarter Allen led by one point 7-6.

Not to be out done the Hawks offensive machine went to work on a drive themselves.

Starting at their own 20-yard line, Red Oak used 7:12 on the clock to drive 70 yards to the Allen ten-yard line. The drive took seventeen plays, with Smith making the big plays on two occasions.

On fourth down and nine yards to go at the Allen ten-yard line Bisor booted a 27-yard field goal straight through the uprights with 11:18 left to go in the contest. After the kickoff Allen drove to the Red Oak 18-yard line but Jones, still having trouble grasping the ball, coughed up the pig skin at the Hawks 11-yard line where the Red Oak defense gladly accepted the gift by Jones.

It was the Eagles last serious threat of the evening as Red Oak punter Ingram kept Allen in the hole.

Ingram punted the ball twice inside the Allen ten-yard line, once to the nine and the other a nice 54-yard punt to the Allen one-yard line.

With less than five minutes to go in the game Allen almost gave up another cheap touchdown.

Red Oak defensive tackle Larry Evans fell on a Roy Pollard fumble at the Allen five-yard line. Pollard was in for starter Marion who was injured earlier while playing defense.

Thanks to an illegal procedure call against Red

Oak, Allen was able to get the ball back as on fourth down and goal from the three the Eagles stopped Smith at the one-yard line.

Three plays later a Pollard aerial was picked off by Bisor and returned 25 yards for a touchdown but a penalty inked out that score.

Defensively the Eagles played one of their better games of the year as Steve Whitaker, Shipley, Roger

Farmer, Charles Beasley, Jeff Shields and Sandy Bedell, who intercepted a pass, had exceptional games.

It was Allen's last home game on the year and dropped their record to 2-3 while playing at home. The Eagles travel to Forney where the Yellowjackets are coming off a 17-14 defeat to Wylie Friday night. Allen is 0-4 on the road this year.



Girls Cage Clinic Set

A girl's basketball clinic will be held by the Plano YMCA on Saturday, Nov. 19 at Plano Senior High's Activity Center. Kim Mudie, left below, will be one of the YMCA girls involved in the clinic to be instructed by Mary Jo Vanderlinden, below right, Lorrie Marsh, above left, and Plano Senior High Coach Rita Barnes. The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to 12-noon. Skills to be taught include dribbling, passing, rebounding and shooting. Fee is \$3 for "Y" members and \$4 for non-members. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. Girls in grades three through six are eligible with registration in progress at the YMCA located at 2601 Glencliff. For additional information, contact the YMCA at 424-8567. (Staff Photo).

Game at

A Glance:

ALLEN VS. RED OAK STATS	
	Allen
First Downs	13
Rushing Yardage	173
Passing Yardage	67
Passes a/c	17-3
Passes int. by	1
Fumbles lost	5-4
Punts	1-24
Penalties	2-10

Score by Quarters:	
Allen	0 0 7 0 FINAL 7
Red Oak	0 6 0 3 FINAL 9

Game at a Glance:
Red Oak: Dirk Sharp 5 yd. run (PAT failed)
Allen: Steve Marion 2 yd. run (Raym. Allen kick)
Red Oak: Paul Bisor 27 yd. field goal

Vines Ends Season With 42-0 Win

Coach Gary Brazil's Vines High School freshmen football team rang up 329 yards total offense in beating Mesquite 42-0 Thursday at Hanby Stadium.

Vines managed only seven

points in the first quarter on a 21-yard pass from Kevin Garman to Greg Smith. Darin Davis kicked the PAT.

The Vikings exploded in the second period for 21 points. Vines got the ball

rolling on a 65-yard drive capped by Jay Don McCullough's 14-yard run. McCullough also kicked the PAT for a 14-0 edge.

The Vikings got their next touchdown on a 40-yard

drive with Mike Veteto scoring on an eight-yard run. The PAT was wide. Vines enlarged their lead to 28-0 just before halftime on a five-yard sweep by Veteto. Veteto also ran the two-point conversion for a halftime lead of 28-0.

Vines put the game even further out of the reach of Mesquite with a third

quarter touchdown by Veteto on a six-yard sweep. The PAT failed but Vines led 34-0.

The Vikings put their final points on the scoreboard in the fourth period on a 64-yard drive ended on Jeff Cole's 13-yard ramble up the middle. Cole also scored the two-point conversion up the middle for the final 42-0 win.

Vines' defense executed well in holding Mesquite to only 83 yards total offense. The Vikings picked off five passes by Cris Theriault, Jim Tassone, Steve Crosby, Joel Burnett and Phillip Applegate.

Vines also had four fumble recoveries, one by Mark Manders to set up the initial touchdown.

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Cage Meet Set

The Plano Parks and Recreation Department will hold its second organizational meeting for the Winter Adult Basketball League on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 PM at Williams High School.

PARD will offer leagues in Men's Open, Men's Industrial, Men's "Over 30", Men's Church, Women's Open, and Boys' Church.

According to Assistant Recreation Superintendent, Jeff Guyton, two new leagues are offered this year—one in Women's Open Basketball which will play according to current NCAA rules, and a Men's Industrial League for teams which consist of in-house employees of the various businesses in Plano.

All league activity is divided according to experience and competition as to insure equal play among all levels.

Teams which are interested in participating in the PARD league should send a representative to the organizational meeting on Nov. 8.

The Women's League is the first ever offered and the PARD league should send a representative to the organizational meeting on Nov. 8.

The Women's League is the first ever offered and the PARD encourages anyone interested in participating in this new program to do so.

"The women in Plano have

very few athletic activities available to them and the department hopes we can receive some very positive response to the Women's

League," explained Guyton. If additional information is needed, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 423-4795.

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Tomato Soup	Town House	10.75-oz. Can	18¢
Mac. & Cheese	Dinner. Town House	7.25-oz. Pkg.	25¢

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Sponges	Extra Large	—Each	87¢
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Skippy Peanut Butter	18-oz. Jar	\$1.11
Rice-A-Roni	*Chicken *Beef—8-oz. Box	49¢
Mazola Margarine	Regular—1-Lb. Ctn.	73¢
Morton Honey Buns	Frozen—9-oz. Pkg.	61¢
Van de Kamp's Halibut	Frozen—8-oz. Pkg.	\$1.55
Tree Top Frozen Cider	16-oz. Can	92¢
Wilkinson II Twin Blades	5-Count Cartridge	\$1.25
Booth Shrimp Sticks	14-oz. Pkg.	\$1.72

Detergent	Safeway Special!	49-oz. Box	99¢
Fabric Softener	Sheets. Special!	20-Ct. Pkg.	79¢
Liquid Detergent	Heavy Duty. Plastic	64-oz. Plastic	\$1.99
Fabric Softener	Liquid. Special!	64-oz. Plastic	\$1.29
Liquid Bleach	For Whiter Whites!	Gallon Plastic	58¢

WHITE MAGIC LAUNDRY AIDS

VOLUME 1 OF FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA STILL ONLY 49¢.

VOLUME 10—11 only

\$2.49

 Each

Safeway Film Service!



Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Potatoes	Russet. US #1. Gardenside	10 Lb. Bag	99¢
Juicy Apples	*Red Delicious or *Jonathan. Washington State	3 Lb. Bag	99¢
Red Grapes	California Emperors	—Lb.	49¢
Yellow Onions	New Crop. Mild Flavor!	—Lb.	15¢
Sunmaid Raisins	Seedless	6 11/2-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Sunmaid Raisins	Seedless	15-oz. Ctn.	\$1.19
Pitted Dates	Waldorf. For Baking!	10-oz. Ctn.	79¢
New Crop Nuts	*Filberts *Brazilis *Almonds *Pecans *Walnuts—Lb.		99¢
Ruby Grapefruit	Texas Ruby-Red. Juicy!	8 Lb. Bag	\$1.69

Chipped Meats


Safeway Thin-Sliced. 7 Varieties. For Lunchbox!

3 3-oz. Pkgs. \$1


Lunch Meat	Safeway Sliced. *Beef Bologna *Pickle *Cooked Salami *Spiced	6-oz. Pkg.	55¢
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Coast Soap	Deodorant Bar	Bath Bar	40¢
Pepsodent Toothbrush	Adult Size. Assorted	—Each	73¢
Milnot	Canned 13-oz. Milk Can		30¢
Gillette Atra Razors	—Each		\$4.29
Colgate	7-oz. Tube		99¢
Pepsodent Toothbrushes	Life Line Adult	—Each	97¢

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted



Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., November 7, 8 & 9, in Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



SAFEWAY

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International Women's Club

Officers for the current club year of the International Women's Club's Plano group are (from left) Magdalia Johnson of Puerto Rico, membership chairwoman; Edda Larson of Germany, president; and Ingrid Thompson of Germany, secretary. Not shown are Sandy Marton of the U.S., vice president; Helen Blass of Germany, treasurer; and Sheila Kehren of the U.S., publicity chairwoman. The club's membership—open to any woman who was born in a foreign country or whose spouse is foreign-born—includes women from Japan, Greece, Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Netherlands, Peru, Mexico, Palestine and Germany. (Staff Photo by Mike Newman).

Plano Service League

Community Service Goal of League

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of four articles on the functions of the Plano Service League.)

Community service is the goal and only function of the Plano Service League.

Thirteen Plano women saw a need in the community for an organized volunteer program and banded together in May, 1976, to form the league.

Charter members were Nancy Amos, Joan Biggerstaff, Carolyn Dickey, Maureen Dickey, Connie Eikenburg, Ann Haspel, Janet Hall, Nancy Jensen, Needa Keeton, Karen Koons, Florence Shapiro, Ida Wellsman and Della Whisenant.

The group now supports a number of local agencies through their time and volunteer efforts, including Plano Nursing Home, Heritage Manor Nursing Home, First Baptist Study

Center, Dental Program, Information and Referral Center, Plano Public Library, Heritage House and POWER.

The ladies didn't go into their service efforts without preparation. Before beginning their volunteer work at Heritage Manor Nursing Home, the women studied proper procedural methods for work with the elderly in an eight-hour course conducted by Dr. Don Renshaw, pastor of First United Methodist Church who holds degrees in gerontology.

Nursing home personnel report that the league volunteers provide a number of services for the residents, such as bingo games, assisting with personal care, writing letters for those unable to write their own, assisting with craft classes, providing tray favors and decorations. Their most

important function, though, is the regular visits to the nursing home residents.

This assures the patients that "the Plano community cares," according to a nursing home spokesman.

The volunteers also conduct a tutoring service for children having difficulty

with their studies in public schools.

Students are recommended by their teachers for the service and are then transported from the school to the student center at First Baptist Church via a church van for the study sessions. At the close of the tutoring

sessions, the volunteers take the children to their homes.

The program was begun by members of the church in 1968 and depends completely on volunteer workers. Two service league volunteers are now working at the center, Joyce Goodowitz and Coni Osborn.



Service League members host a weekly bingo game for nursing home residents. Carolyn Dickey (right) is the caller, and participants are assisted by Helen Harris and other volunteers. (Staff Photo by Richard LaGow).

Fashion Fling Set Thursday

Holiday fashions from ten area clothiers will be featured at the Fall Fashion Fling at Willow Bend Polo and Hunt Club Thursday.

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show beginning at noon. Tickets are \$5 each and are available at the

chamber office or Zales Jewelers, 2999 W. 15th.

Clothing fashions are not the only holiday fashions to be presented. The Hair Factory of Plano will present holiday hairstyles for the models.

In addition, door prizes are to be awarded.



SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.69 lb.



Full Cut ROUND STEAK

\$1.05 lb.

T-Bone Steak.....\$1.99 lb.

Porterhouse Steak.....\$2.09 lb.

Bone In RUMP ROAST.....99¢ lb.



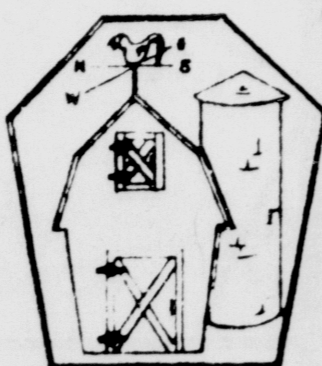
Heel of the Round Roast.....\$1.09 lb.

Sliced Slab BACON.....\$1.39 lb.

Sirloin Tip ROAST.....\$1.59 lb.



Deer Processing Starting Nov. 12



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BEEF BARN meat market

Adobe Villa

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Impressions

by Judy Monzingo

Look out, it's another animals column! I've written about my dogs and cats, so this week, it's fish.

Few people really appreciate the true beauty of fish, except battered and fried and served with cole slaw and mushy potatoes.

I love fish, although after having tried my hand at raising the exotic varieties, I prefer catching the more common ones and eating them.

My love affair with fish began when I was eight years old and got my first goldfish. The only reason I got it was because we learned that my sister was allergic to bird feathers, dog and cat hair. We had to rid ourselves of Phoebe the parakeet and Joe the cockerspaniel, and I didn't get a cat until I was nearly grown.

So, wanting to have some kind of pet, my only option was fish, which my sister is also allergic to, but only if she eats them.

My first goldfish was named, appropriately enough, Goldie. She was a bug-eyed little orange fish, but I loved her. I loved her so much that I used to share my snacks with her after school, Twinkies or potato chips or chunks of apple, a practice that ultimately resulted in Goldie's demise.

Heartbroken, I hit my father up for an aquarium, and he bought me a ten-gallon starter set and stocked it with guppies. I liked their pretty colors and sleek little bodies, but I gave them all away when one of my girl guppies had babies and the other fish in the tank ate them all. How disgusting!

From guppies I progressed to swordtails, but that was an ill-fated venture, too.

Swordtails are very bad about leaping out of the tank. Mine were no exception, and when I said I loved them, that didn't necessarily mean I would touch their squirmy little beings. I am a bit squeamish.

My swordtails would jump out of the tank, and if Papa wasn't there to rush in and pick them up for me, I would immediately begin preparing a eulogy for use at the funeral which was always conducted at the edge of the toilet as we flushed away the mortal remains.

The first few times I tried to help the struggling little creatures, I tried picking one up, but I just couldn't bring myself to do it, so I got the little fish net and tried to catch him with that, but he flounced around too much. I even tried coaching the jumpers, standing over their floundering bodies speaking words of encouragement, "Come on, you can do it, just jump a little higher and a little more to the left." Alas, none ever made it back in.

I tried mounting the first of my swordtail suicides as a taxidermy project at school, but it came out looking more like a piece of round orange bubblegum with eyes than a fish, especially after I inadvertently broke off his long swordtail.

After the swordtail fiasco, I took to raising angel fish, but, lovely as they are, they're a bit stupid. I had one named Tiger that was such a coward. Every time I came into the room and turned on the lights, his stripes faded. This is common among angel fish when they feel threatened, but Tiger was exceptionally chicken. My loveliest specimen was so dumb she kept running into the glass and finally killed herself. The remaining fish took to nipping each other's fins for some reason, so I ended up giving them away and storing the aquarium.

I now confine my relationships with fish to luring them to a hook.

Bass fishing is one of my favorite activities, and although I have no trophy fish yet, I'm getting better all the time.

My largest bass to date weighed 4 lbs 4 1/2 oz. and was caught on a weekend camping-fishing trip.

After about an hour of fishing, I hooked my fish and got so excited I threw down the rod and reel and began pulling in the line with my bare hands. The girl in the back of the boat fell out of her chair and got stuck under the motor, and the girl in the center seat got so excited she couldn't find the dip net, so when I got the fish up to the boat, she just dipped the whole styrofoam ice chest in the water and scooped up the fish. We didn't know how to use the fish stringer, so, to make sure he didn't get away, we sewed the bass's mouth shut with the stringer and ruined him. I wanted to have him mounted, but the taxidermist took one look at all those holes in his mouth and burst out laughing. Then he asked why, even without the holes in the mouth, I wanted to spend that much money to have such a small fish mounted.

I couldn't bring myself to tell him about that first suicide swordtail.



Jackson Spaghetti Supper

Blake Kilpatrick, a fourth grader at Jackson Elementary School, is all set for the PTO Spaghetti Supper on Saturday. This is the organization's major fund-raising project of the year, with all proceeds to be used for the purchase of needed materials for the school. Serving lines for the dinner will be open at 5:30 and close at 8 p.m. Tickets are being sold by the students, or they may be purchased at the door for \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children. In addition to the spaghetti dinner, the PTO will sponsor the Texas State Book Fair from Wednesday through Saturday. Educator-approved books will be on sale in the Learning Center Friday and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday. (Staff Photo by Richard LaGow).

The Visible Woman

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

When it happened in our neighborhood, I heard about it from my daughter, who was in junior high school.

"Mamma, my friend Linda (not her real name) was raped by her father. What do you think she ought to do?"

It's not your casual after school conversation, but I'd vowed years ago that I'd be honest and open with my daughters about sexual matters. I wasn't, however, prepared for this one.

Suddenly out of the closet and into the mainstream of American consciousness has come a string of social problems that expose the undercurrent of violence that runs through the country. Rape, spouse beating, child battering, and now child molesting, not by outsiders, but by family members, are being acknowledged as problems. Incest-rape is probably the most painful to discuss.

Though statistics probably mean nothing, since it's not something people are likely to be open about, it is estimated that 25 per cent of American children are seriously sexually molested.

We spend a lot of time warning children about the stranger who offers him or her candy, but no one warns that between 75 and 95 per cent of the sex abuse occurs in the family. It is often a father, stepfather or brothers, and the child is afraid to speak out. She instinctively knows that she may not be believed, and if she is believed, the family will explode and what security she has left will be destroyed.

In the case of Linda, the mother absolutely refused to believe her daughter, and the father denied it as well. The mother began to physically abuse the girl, and soon Linda ran away. She was returned to a juvenile detention center, where she was incarcerated with children who had, in

many cases, actually committed crimes.

Police in some cities are being trained to recognize signs of child abuse, and in particular, are alerted to the signs of sexual abuse, which sometimes accompanies physical beating. Runaway children may be trying to escape such a situation.

Walker admits that sex abuse is not easily detected, and the child may be reluctant to talk about it. She is suspicious if a child is overly protective of the genital area; if a child is apprehensive about men; or if the child tells of sexual abuse. Young children, especially, probably won't be able to fabricate such a story. It is estimated, however, that about three-fourths of the

professional prostitutes were sexually abused as children.

How much damage was done to Linda? After some counseling and psychological therapy, she was returned to the home. Most authorities feel that children do better if the family can stay together. Otherwise the child is wrenched from friends and siblings and from a normal life ... punished for a crime committed by another. There aren't many places where such a child can go.

In Linda's case, sending her home was apparently the wrong thing to do. Within a few weeks she was dead from an overdose of tranquilizers prescribed for her by the psychiatrist. Perhaps she felt there was no place left to go.

Shop Around for CB Radio Repairs

Shop around for CB repairs, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Be sure to find a licensed repairer, because compliance with government rules is your responsibility," says the specialist. The Federal Communications Commission requires that anyone making adjustments on a CB transmitter must hold or be under direct supervision of someone holding at least a second-class radio-telephone operator's license. Others may be more apt to misadjust the frequency and violate international radio agreements.

Common problems that CBers face are failure of the transmitter final output transistors, broken microphone wires, and failure of the audio output

transistor.

But consumers can get satisfactory repairs, perhaps by these methods:

- 1.) When you first use your CB, write down meter readings—sending or receiving—to become familiar with its "good operating" characteristics.
- 2.) If the radio is under warranty, get factory or "authorized" adjustments—free or under terms in the warranty.
- 3.) Check the fuse, antenna connection, and microphone yourself—before you take it to the repair shop.
- 4.) Use a repair shop that charges a fixed rate for labor.
- 5.) Ask to see the license of the person responsible for your CB repairs.
- 6.) Ask that all replaced parts be returned to you.
- 7.) Ask for a signed statement that all repairs comply with FCC regulations.

Plano Sorority News

Xi Xi Kappa
Xi Xi Kappa chapter sponsored a salad luncheon and fashion show Oct. 29 at Resurrection Lutheran Church. After a luncheon of homemade salads, models, including officers from a number of other sorority chapters, showed current fashions from Stiles of Richardson.

Cathy Wilson was hostess Wednesday for the group's regular meeting. Jane Miller co-hosted. Guest speaker Charlotte Allen discussed genealogy. Lynn Bucher was a guest.

Dolores Stone will host the next meeting Nov. 16.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Plano Area Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Dan Allred, 2210 Bengal. After a short business session there will be a wine and cheese tasting with a presentation by Ann Martin of The Cheese Shop in Richardson. Any Kappa Alpha Theta alumna who has not been contacted may obtain additional information from Ellen Barton, 423-0322.

Xi Pi Chi

Janie Walker hosted the recent meeting of Xi Pi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. "Being Assertive" was the program topic of speaker Peggy Elkins.

The monthly social followed the close of this year's highly successful "Haunted House" project.

College costs keep rising

Attending a private, four-year college next year could cost families an average \$4,905 for students living away from home, says the College Entrance Examination Board. Total costs at some private colleges could go to \$7,500.

At public, four-year colleges total costs will be around \$3,000 yearly for in-state students living away from home, with additional charges for those out-of-state.

Sheila Blacker will host the group's Nov. 8 meeting.

ALPHA OMICRON SIGMA

The Ritual of Jewels ceremony was conducted for Eastell Horace and Pat Leverett at the Wednesday meeting of Alpha Omicron Sigma chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi. Sharon Maranich was hostess.

Patty Horton was welcomed as a transferee, and a program on career and marriage was presented by Sue Tuley.

A cocktail party at the Maranich home will precede the annual Harvest Ball on Nov. 12.



Surprised Celebrants

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Law of Longmont, Colo., were surprised Saturday evening with a golden wedding anniversary party hosted by their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Law of Plano. Joining the celebration from out-of-state were Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stone of Tulsa, Okla., and the Robert L. Law family of Falls City, Neb. The honorees and their hosts will depart Nov. 7 for a tour of Hawaii to further celebrate the fiftieth anniversary.

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ONLY 3⁹⁹ HALF DAY

for deeper, faster carpet cleaning
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Only \$2.50 per Day
(With Purchase of Blue Luster)
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423-2811
Palmades Square
1201 Central Exp.

School Menu

SCHOOL MENU	
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENU	Jr. & Sr. High School MENU
November 7-11, 1977	November 7-11, 1977
Monday, November 7	Monday, November 7
Mini-Subs	Submarine
French Fries-Catsup	French Fries-Catsup
Applesauce	Applesauce
Peanutty Peanut Butter Cookies	Peanutty Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk	Milk
Tuesday, November 8	Tuesday, November 8
Italian Meat Sauce over Spaghetti	Italian Meat Sauce over Spaghetti
Green Peas	Green Peas or Tossed Salad
Garlic Bread	Garlic Bread
Pear Half	Pear Half
Milk	Milk
Wednesday, November 9	Wednesday, November 9
Fried Fish with Catsup	Fried Fish-Tartar Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese	Macaroni and Cheese
Coleslaw	Coleslaw
Pumpkin bread	Pumpkin Bread
Apple crisp	Apple Crisp
Milk	Milk
Thursday, November 10	Thursday, November 10
Tacos	Taco
Shredded Lettuce	Mexican Hot Sauce
Fried Rice	Grated Cheese
Tostado	Shredded Lettuce
Orange Wedge	Fried Rice
Milk	Orange Wedges
Friday, November 11	Friday, November 11
Chicken Fried Steak	Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans	Green Beans
Hot Rolls	Hot Rolls
Fresh Apple Cake	Fresh Apple Cake
Milk	Milk

Plano Family Counseling Center
announces the association of
ANDREW W. BULINO, M.S.
Associate Psychologist
FAIR OAKS PLAZA
661 18th St. Suite 103
424-7525 Plano, Texas

The Plano Chamber of Commerce
Women's Division Presents

"FALL FASHION FLING"

featuring fashions from local stores

NOVEMBER 10th

Willow Bend Polo & Hunt Club

• \$6⁰⁰ a ticket • Lunch included
• Door prizes

Tickets available at Plano Chamber of Commerce
Office 1200 E. 15th St.
Zales Jewelry 2999 W. 15th St. or
Call the Chamber Office at 424-7547

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT MICROWAVE COOKING...

BUT DIDN'T KNOW WHO TO ASK!

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FREE ENROLLMENT
TIME: 7:30
DATE: Thurs., Nov. 10
PLACE: Texas Power & Light
RSVP
Space is limited. Call for reservations 424-0024

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Museum Shops Reflect Styles

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Two trends in American life styles are especially apparent at holiday time in museum and library shops across the United States and Canada:

Insistence on quality and willingness to pay for it.

And the great ethnic renaissance.

Typical of both trends are:

A Japanese Edo pattern open stock dinner service in handpainted porcelain. A five-piece place setting is \$40 at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

A Pembroke gaming table, \$1,830 at The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

A mylar kite with a design taken from a 15th century Persian, gtimurid astronomical manuscript, \$25 at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

A smiling cat pendant adapted from a Peruvian textile, \$45 at the Philadelphia museum.

An Appalachian dulcimer, \$85 at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum in Nashville.

A working copy of a library ladder designed by Thomas Jefferson, \$125 at the Alexandria, Va., Bicentennial Museum Shop.

"Product merchandising in museums has grown fantastically in the past 10 years," says Shelley Hodupp, vice president of the Museum Stores Assn.

Many have moved their shops out of closets and into the mainstream.

For every high-priced article there are dozens of inexpensive ones, Miss Hodupp said in an interview.

She is executive manager for merchandising services at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

"I think most shops started as information desks handing out pamphlets and selling postcards of things in

their collections. Ours began as a bookstore."

Mail order brochures and gift catalogs are commonplace now. They range from simple black and white folders to handsomely color-illustrated catalogs on good quality paper.

Miss Hodupp said income from gift sales is an important part of museum and library support, now that many federal government sources have cut back their contributions.

Shops also increase museum attendance, she said. Many attract new members by offering discounts on purchases as a fringe benefit of membership.

Standards of quality for merchandise are rigidly maintained by an association committee that screens dealers from whom its members buy.

Many examples of what you'll find this year are in

"The Shopper's Guide to Museum Stores" (Universe \$6.95 paper). Miss Hodupp compiled it from information and photos sent her by museums throughout the United States and Canada. In addition to describing and illustrating merchandise, she included a comprehensive list of institutions that sell by mail.

The catalog contains only commissioned original art works and merchandise produced by or for a museum from works in their own collections. Shops in individual museums also sell articles commissioned by or for their sister institutions.

Miss Hodupp said the articles she chose for the catalog were selected to illustrate the diversity of merchandise the shops handle.

"All items must be relevant to a museum's collections," she said.



Nifty Noel Bazaar

The Roller-Chandler House at 1413 E. 15th St. will be the site of a joint garden club bazaar Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From left, Lynette Singer, Idell Burson, Eileen Walsh and Carolyn Wurzel look over a display of some of the many handmade gift items to be offered for sale at the Nifty Noel Bazaar sponsored by the Four Seasons, Plain O' Potters and Plano Garden Club. Among the offerings will be baked goods, Christmas arrangements, calico and straw wreaths, ornaments, Victorian pincushions and teachers' gifts. A door prize also will be given away. Proceeds from the project will be used to extend the clubs' various local programs, which include planting of trees, development of a nature trail, work with nursing homes, the Preservation Society, schools, the local library and an annual flower show. All clubs have open membership and guests are welcome (Staff Photo by Mike Newman).

Stitching Witchery

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Dear Readers: We have a friend who needs us.

Dear Betty: Two months ago my daughter, son-in-law and I lost everything we owned in the Pattee Canyon Missoula Forest fire. My beautiful quilts and nearly 2,500 quilt patterns went up in smoke. I had about 1,000 yards of percale, calico, polyester and knits.

I have started sketching — from memory — to make patterns again. I have made 20 or so, but it will take many days to make all of my patterns and sample blocks. I received so many orders and inquiries due to your column. Could you do me a favor?

Please let your readers who have placed orders know

about the fire, and that I will get their orders to them as soon as I can. All addresses and names were burned, so please ask them to write me. I will do my best to fill their orders.

Thank you so much. You are a lovely person and I wish I could meet you in person. God bless you and give you a long life. — Mrs. E. C. Bollinger, Box 3867, Missoula, Mont. 59806

For those of you who may not remember, 73-year-old Mrs. Bollinger is our "adopted" quilt lady. She can sketch any quilt pattern you describe and then make a sample block for you.

So many readers have ordered from Mrs. Bollinger and have been so pleased. Now, it is our turn to help her.

If you have placed an order for a pattern, please write to Mrs. Bollinger. Thank you.

Dear Betty: Would like some ideas on use of empty thread spools; and ideas for using corduroy and velveteen scraps. — Mrs. Herman Jordan, Ellisville, Miss.

Is it too early to be thinking of Christmas tree ornaments, Mrs. Jordan? Spray-paint the spools in gold or silver. Use craft glue to attach bits of trim, rickrack, sequins, buttons, or whatever your sewing drawer might yield. Hang on tree with gold or silver cord.

For your scraps of corduroy and velveteen, here are a few leaflet ideas: Puff Quilt — 20 cents; Scrap Skirt — 20 cents; Knit Scrap Slippers — 20 cents; Patchwork Jacket — 10 cents; Marshmallow Purse — 10 cents; Knit Scrap Ideas — 50 cents; Envelope Purse — 25 cents. (Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty Kinser, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

New Arrivals

EVAN FLORES

It's another son for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flores Jr. of 2713 Regal Rd. Evan Flores was born Oct. 25 at Plano General Hospital weighing a hefty 8 lbs. 3 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. He joins brothers Michael, 6, and Mark, 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Trinidad Mancha of Plano and Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Flores Sr. of Eagle Pass.

MICHAEL BRETT MUHLHAN

Three-year-old Scott Muhlhan has a new baby brother. Michael Brett was born Oct. 19 in Plano General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. and stretching to 20½ inches. Proud parents are Barbara and Gary Muhlhan of 2501 Winterstone Dr., and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Muhlhan of Jacksonville, Fla., James A. Frazer of Lake Placid, Fla., and D.W. and Lena Landers of Tampa, Fla.

JAMES ANTHONY HAWK

James and Debbie Hawk of 1203 Drexel are the delighted parents of a new son, their first child. James Anthony is the name they selected for the youngster, born at Mitchell Clinic Oct. 4 at 6 lbs. 6 oz. and 19 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawk of Savoy and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Locke of Lewisville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Richardson of McLean and Mamie Fletcher, Myrtle Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whitlock, all of Savoy.

**ANN'S
ELECTROLYSIS**
Permanent
Hair Removal
423-0437

Happening Club Calendar

NOVEMBER 8

UNITED WAY ADVISORY BOARD MEETING, Bonanza, noon, confirm attendance with Homer Butler, 741-1801

DIET WORKSHOP, Unitarian Church Tues. 7 p.m., Wed. 9:30, Williams High School, Wed. 7 p.m.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP, Tues. and Thurs. 8 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., AA Building.

REBEKAH LODGE, Odd Fellow Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS, St. Mark's Catholic Church activity building, 1-4 p.m., all interested persons welcome.

PLANO DOES DROVE NO. 221, 541 Sterling Dr., Richardson, 8 p.m.

COLLIN COUNTY ASSN. FOR RETARDED CITIZENS, TP&L, 7:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, study of city government, call 424-7166 for details, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 9

AAUW, night arts and crafts, 3321 Jomar, 7:30 p.m., call 422-2454.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, study of city government, call 424-7166 for more information, 9:15 a.m.

JOINT GARDEN CLUBS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Chandler, 1413 E. 15th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Handcrafted gifts and decorations.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE STUDY, First Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS GENEALOGICAL and Historical Society, Gladys Harrington Library, 7:30 p.m., guests welcome.

FOUR SEASONS GARDEN CLUB, bazaar at First National Bank, 9:15 a.m., open to public.

NOVEMBER 10

FALL FASHION FLING, Willow Bend Polo and Hunt Club, noon, tickets, \$6, available at Chamber of Commerce.

GAMMA NU CHAPTER of Alpha Delta Kappa, Christmas workshop by Jim Biggerstaff, Los Rios Country Club, \$1 per person, 7:30 p.m.

REDBUD COMMUNITY GIRL SCOUT LEADERS, members' homes.

PARKER WOMEN'S CLUB, 9:30 a.m., call Mrs. Don Seale, 424-6095.

CLIPPED WINGS, members' homes.

NOVEMBER 11

AAUW SALAD AND DESSERT TASTING LUNCHEON, art show, door prizes, seating from 11:45 to 12:45, open to public at Holy Nativity Episcopal Church. Reserve tickets before Nov. 8 through Marilyn Parker, 423-7715, or Donna Smith, 422-5487.

CANYON CREEK NORTH GARDEN CLUB, members' homes, 9:15 a.m., call 231-8050 for details.

UNITED WAY OF PLANO CAMPAIGN closes today. All outstanding pledge cards, packets, volunteer assignments must be completed and returned to L.B. Showalter's office, 661 E. 18th St., Suite 100.

NOVEMBER 12

AAUW GARDENING, program by Biggerstaff Florists at Los Rios Country Club, 9:30 a.m., call Mary Ann Houghton, 424-0808.

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL, Gladys Harrington Library, "White Seal" and "Brats", 2 p.m.

ECKERD'S

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WRAP UP CHRISTMAS
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SCOTCH PINE
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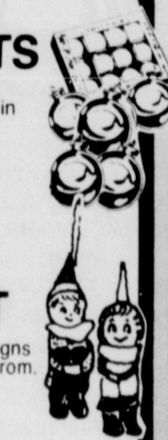
HANGING PIXIE
ORNAMENT

48^c

SMALL
ORNAMENT HOOKS

8^c

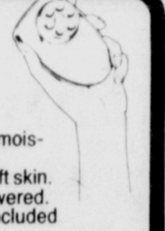
Box of 75 hooks. For hanging Christmas ornaments.



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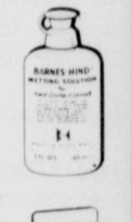
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2-ounce size. LIMIT 1



LEAF WHOPPERS
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14.5-ounce can. Milk Carton container. LIMIT 1



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Box of 15, 33 gallon bags.

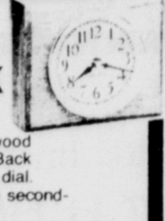


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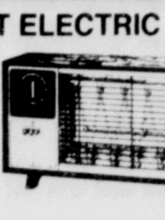
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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bond of McKinney announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Raymond Stanley Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Keith of Plano. The couple will be married Dec. 31 at St. Mark's Catholic Church. The bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from Plano Senior High School in 1975 and 1974, respectively. She is now a junior at North Texas State University, he a senior majoring in marketing.

Our Children

By DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM
Copley News Service

Q. Do they ever "skip" children in school anymore? You'll recall, I'm sure, that skipping was a common practice years ago with bright children.

Our 10-year-old is so bored in her class that I'm afraid she'll be turned off by school if something isn't done pretty soon.

I've asked to have her moved up, but they apparently have a rule against it.

A. The practice of skipping grades is still in effect in some schools. However, the more frequent approaches with gifted children are enrichment, acceleration, early school entry, individual work, small group activities or placement with a special teacher.

Some of these approaches are effective, and some aren't. Their success often depends on the competency and enthusiasm of the teachers and the quality of the program they develop.

Two statements regarding gifted children occur to me as being pertinent to your situation: "It is immoral to squander a child's time on what he or she already knows;" "There is nothing so unequal as the equal treatment of unequals."

I can almost see you nodding your head in agreement!

Q. A boy without outdoor play is like a boat without water. That is what my husband says about our 10-year-old son, and he is nagging the poor child half to death.

Our son loves to read, and almost seems to hide away in his room. I don't see anything wrong with that as long as he enjoys himself. He does well in school, is healthy and occasionally spends time with one friend whom he likes.

Don't you feel that my husband is just looking for trouble?

A. If his sole approach is to nag, then he may be on the wrong track. Although his approach may be wrong or inadequate, his objective of broadening your son's interests and activities may be on target.

Most children need contacts with others, as well as balance in their out-of-school life.

You might want to discuss ways of reaching that goal with his school counselor. (I hope his school has one.)

Q. How come the schools are so test-happy these days? Our kids are pulled out of classes at least once or twice a week to be tested.

It looks as though they're checking on intelligence, progress in school subjects, eyes, hearing and who knows what else.

A little more time is needed for teaching and less for checking up. What do you think?

A. I agree — if your facts are correct.

What testing is really done, how often, and how are the results used? Those questions need specific answers, and you sound like just the one to ask them. The proper place to do so is at the school, either in the principal's or the testing office.

Gift Tea Fetes
Bride-Elect

Mrs. Charles L. Spivey and her daughter, O.B., were hostesses Sunday at their Robin Road home for a gift tea honoring bride-elect Vicki Spivey. Co-hosting the fête were Mrs. W.D. Asher and Mrs. John Knockle.

Some 30 guests were invited to the shower, which featured the honoree's chosen color scheme of red, green and white in decorations throughout the party areas. The table arrangement was of red roses and white spider mums, and a corsage made up of the same blossoms was presented to Miss Spivey.

Mothers of the bride-elect, Mrs. Carl Spivey, and prospective bridegroom, Mrs. John F. Prouty, were present.

Miss Spivey and Stephen

Parker
Women
To Meet

Parker Mayor Dick Lantrip will discuss "Happenings in Parker" at the Thursday meeting of the Parker Women's Club.

Mrs. O.B. Feltman will host the 9:30 a.m. meeting at her Sycamore Lane home. Co-hostesses are Bessie Watson, Jeannie Briggs and Kay Lantrip.



Clipped Wings Leaders

Officers for the current club year of Clipped Wings are (from left) Linda Grogan, secretary; Diane Iacononelli, vice president; Bobbe Brown, treasurer, and Linda Benton, president. Clipped Wings is an organization of former United

Air Lines stewardesses. The club meets the second Thursday of each month in homes of members. Former stewardesses interested in joining may phone Mrs. Benton at 424-7471. (Staff Photo by Richard LaGow).

Breast Self-Examination Vital

New Consumer Publication Offers How-To Advice

If you're a woman, do you figure breast self-examination is for somebody else? Don't do that to yourself. All it takes is a few minutes once a month, and you could be saving your own life.

Not sure how to do it? There's a free illustrated booklet from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that tells how to go about it. For your free copy of Breast Self-Examination, just send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 555E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The best time of the month to examine your breasts is after the menstrual period.

First look: With your upper body nude, stand facing a mirror. Look for changes in the shape and size of the breast, and for dimpling of the skin or "pulling in" of the nipples. Be aware too, of any discharge from the nipples or scaling of the skin of the nipples.

To further check, shift your posture. Stand with arms down; lean forward raise arms overhead and press hands behind your head. Place your hands on your hips and tighten chest and arm muscles by pressing firmly inward.

Second feel: Lie flat on your back with a pillow or folded towel under your shoulders and feel each breast with the opposite hand in sequence. With your hand slightly cupped, feel for lumps or any change in the texture of the breast or skin; also notice any discharge from the nipples. Avoid compressing the breast between the thumb and fingers since this may feel like a lump, even though one is not there.

Place your left arm overhead. With the right hand, feel the inner half of the left breast from top to bottom and from nipple to breastbone.

Feel the outer half from bottom to top and from the nipple to the side of the chest. Pay special attention to the area between the breast and armpit including the armpit itself. Repeat this same process for the right breast using your left hand to feel.

Feel gently, carefully and thoroughly. If you find something you consider abnormal, contact your doctor for an examination. Most breast lumps are not serious, but ALL should come to your doctor's attention for an examination.

Your early recognition of a change in your breasts really can mean the difference between life and death, so do yourself a favor and make the check monthly. Keep up this important health habit even during pregnancy and after menopause.

Breast Self-Examination (free) is one of over 200 selected federal consumer publications listed in the Fall edition of the Consumer Information Catalog. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration. You can get a free copy by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



To Be Wed

Dana Lee Netherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Netherton of Plano, will become the bride of Ted R. Burdett of Plano, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harriell Burdett of Checotah, Okla., in a Dec. 17 ceremony at First Baptist Church of Plano. The nuptials are set for 8 p.m. The bride-elect was graduated in 1975 from Plano High School and is a student at North Texas State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Oklahoma University.

Salad Luncheon
Set for Saturday

Reservations are still being accepted for Saturday's salad and dessert tasting luncheon sponsored by the local chapter of the American Assn. of University Women.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person and are available by phoning Donna Smith, 422-5487.

There will be three seatings at Holy Nativity Church for the luncheon, 11:15 a.m., 11:45 and 12:15.

Also featured will be an art show by the Plano Art Assn. Members of the association will be on hand to display their works, and answer questions. Some of the art works will be offered for sale, also.

Another highlight of the event will be the awarding of

Selective Trapping JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Since 1947, selective trapping of predatory animals in Missouri has reduced livestock losses by 81 percent, according to the state Department of Conservation.

RCU'S
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The ultimate in new car financing in town

The ultimate in new car financing is truly what you can receive at the exclusive Richardson Credit Union. At RCU we offer 10% APR new car loans in qualified instances. This rate is a low 5/6 of 1% on the unpaid balance or a true 10% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. Moreover, at RCU insurable borrowers are provided with Credit Life Insurance up to a maximum of \$10,000.00. This coverage provides for payment in full of all loans up to the maximum amount in the event of death.

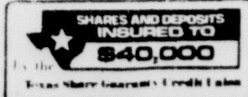
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GOSPEL MEETING
November 6-11

SUNDAY:
Bible Study—9:00am Worship—9:50am
Evening—6:00pm

Weeknights, 7:30pm

CHURCH OF CHRIST meeting at
740 Melrose Drive Richardson, Texas
231-5242

Please come and "Search the Scriptures"
Acts 17:11

For transportation call: 423-0167



Raggedy Ann and Andy toll under a tree on this child's bedroom wall. Raggedy Ann and Andy are wall plaques from Syroco and the trees, hammock, hill and flowers were painted on the wall. Brightly painted unfinished furniture units and striped pattern of vinyl floor tiles add plenty of decorating punch.

Decor Score

Whimsical Touches Enliven Kids' Room

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. Our child's room is very dull looking and I'd like to give it some personality.

I have a small budget but do have some time to do some sewing and painting projects. However, I don't have much confidence in my artistic ability.

Could you suggest some ideas for where to start? — E. P.

A. Color and imagination are what seem to set exciting children's rooms apart from dull ones.

First, pick a theme. If your child likes sailing or Pooh bear or Raggedy Ann and Andy, this can give you a decorating idea and a color scheme as well.

For example, you could paint Raggedy Ann and Andy figures on the wall or you could buy some plaques that are done professionally (like the ones by Syroco) and use them for wall decoration, augmenting them as Patricia Gaylor did with a trompe l'oeil hillside painted on a bedroom wall. Painting a tree or a hill isn't that difficult. Chances are that your child won't be critical if your tree is out of perspective or has a scraggly branch. Just say you are doing a primitive.

You might buy some unpainted chests and lacquer them bright blue and red or whatever colors your Raggedy Ann and Andy are decorated in. Repeat the color scheme in simple curtains and a quilt for the child's bed.

For freshening up a dull floor, choose peel and stick

vinyl squares in whatever your color scheme might be. Or if you want carpeting, try peel and stick carpeting squares with several colors for a gay look.

Q. I have a troublesome print carpeting in the bedroom. Please help. The background is just a little off-white with moss green, royal blue, aqua, another medium blue and a tiny speck of orchid. The walls are the same shade of the aqua.

I need help on the sheers, drapes and bedspread. I could change the walls if necessary.

The furniture is modern but not ultra. — T. M.

A. I believe off-white sheers, draperies and bedspread would be my choices. If the room is quite dark or cool you might consider changing the aqua walls to off-white. However, if you like the aqua leave it. If you did the walls in white, you might prefer off-white draperies and sheers and an off-white and aqua bedspread.

Q. We are planning to buy a house or have one built and I'd like advice on different things. I need help on color, style and arrangement of furniture, walls, the whole works. Do you know of books or booklets that would help me in these areas? — E. C.

A. There are hundreds of good books available to you. First you might go to the public library and browse around.

I'd set up a large notebook or envelope into which you

place ideas you come across or references you might need in the future. In looking through homes magazines, clip out rooms you especially like, color schemes that are pleasant or problem solutions you find interesting. Collect color chips from your paint store and play around with them, combining them in arrangements that please you.

One very marvelous source of ideas is a magazine published on the West Coast called Architectural Digest. It's more interior design oriented than its title would indicate and contains some of the most lavish interior design work done recently. There are hundreds of ideas worth translating into financially realistic terms.

Several books I find helpful and enjoyable include "The Complete Basic Book of Home Decorating" edited by William E. Hague (published by Doubleday and Co., 1976), "Better Homes and Gardens Decorating Book" (published by the Meredith Corp., 1975), "Interior Space, Interior Design" by Virginia Frankel (published by Doubleday and Co., 1973), and "Decorating For Fun" by Carleton Varney (published by Bobbs-Merrill, 1972).

In addition, I would suggest that anything you might find in the library by Michael Greer and William Pahlmann would be well worth reading. Both have contributed handsomely to interior design literature.

Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Nation's English Teachers Standing by Printed Word

Nevermind what you've heard.

The nation's English teachers are keeping student noses in books, eyes on the printed words.

The emphasis in today's English teachers is on writing and reading and not on comic books or on the whims of students who "wanna do" what they "wanna do," according to a report in the English Journal. That is put out by the National Council of Teachers of English.

"The picture of today's typical secondary school English class, as painted by the popular press, depicts a loose, unstructured, even chaotic place where a raggedy bunch of undisciplined students mill around doing only what they wanna do — which is usually reading popular fiction (trash) and comic books

(God help us), listening to loud music and making movies," according to the report.

Nearly 500 senior high and 150 junior high English teachers say this simply is not so.

Their students, according to the teachers surveyed, study themes in literature. They study spelling and vocabulary.

They write many narratives of personal experience and analyses of literature. They spend time in class discussing books they read.

In a tone of "we're okay," the teachers pounced on critics of education who say there's a shortage of writing assignments.

The teachers said they give plenty of same to help students to "acquire the ability to communicate ideas clearly."

Junior high teachers said they put more emphasis on correct usage, grammar and spelling. Senior high school, the teachers said, stress critical thinking and logic in their English assignments.

There are "extras" — field trips, creative dramatics and such, but the teachers emphasized that they are just that — "extras."

The English teachers said their favorite teaching method was "having students learn writing by writing."

But that's not all taught. In the junior high schools, 83 per cent of the teachers also teach spelling and vocabulary, 79 per cent, punctuation, 77 per cent, standard usage, 66 per cent, traditional grammar, 71 per cent, organizing materials. The students share their writing and their ideas about literature.

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Wed. Nov. 9, 1977

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5-Lb. Bag. **79¢**

D'Anjou Pears **39¢** Lb.

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New Crop Egg Plant **4** For **\$1.00**

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4 Lbs **\$1**

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Margarine

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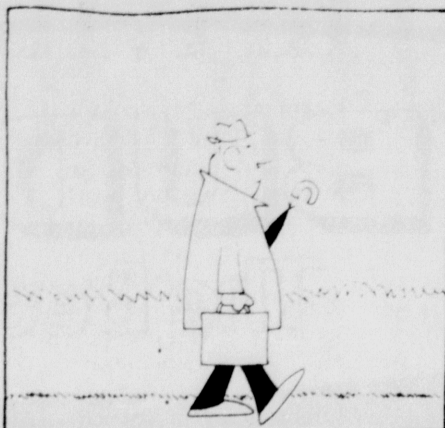
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

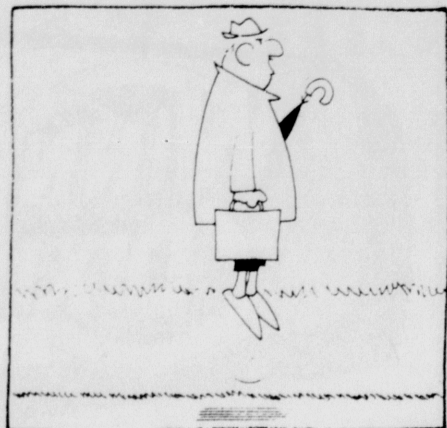


"What do you have that's biodegradable?"

THE BORN LOSER

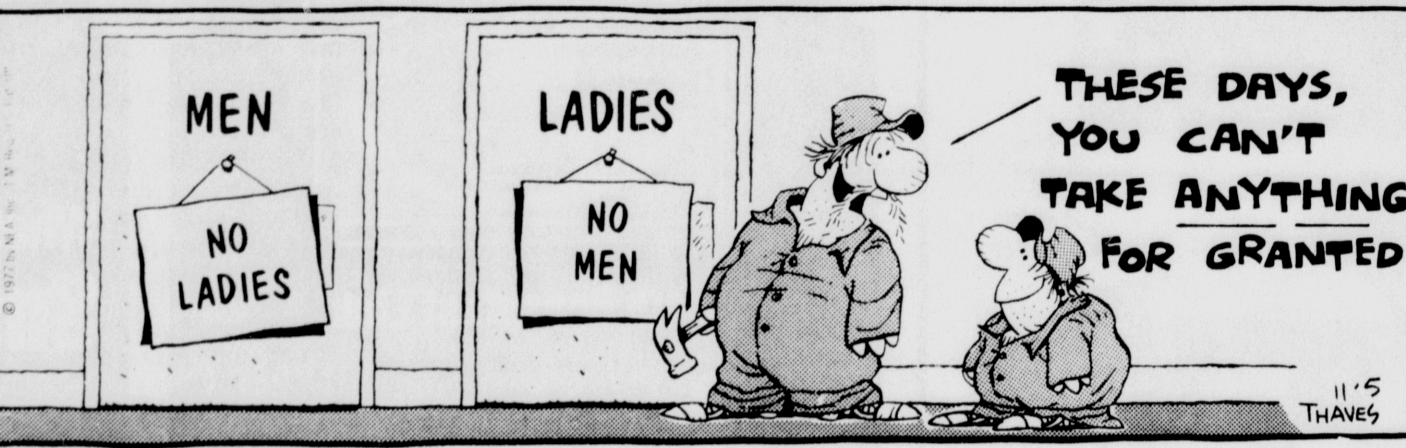


by Art Sansom



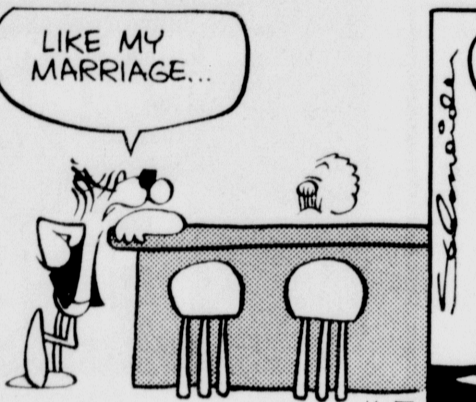
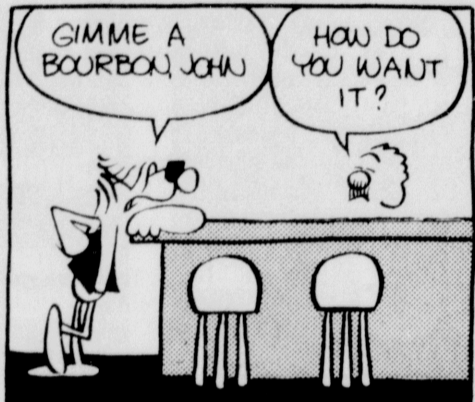
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



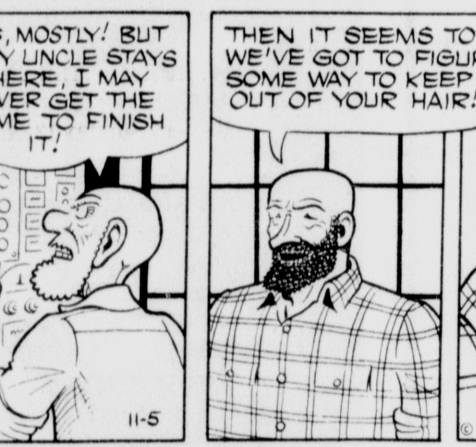
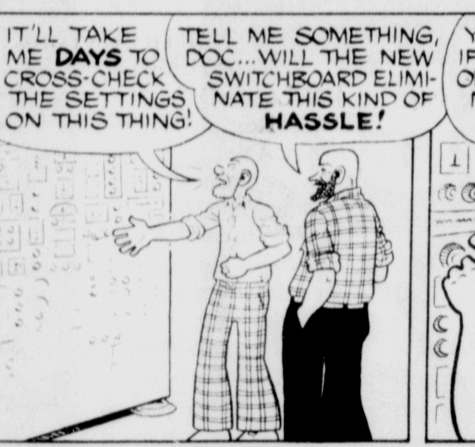
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmahl



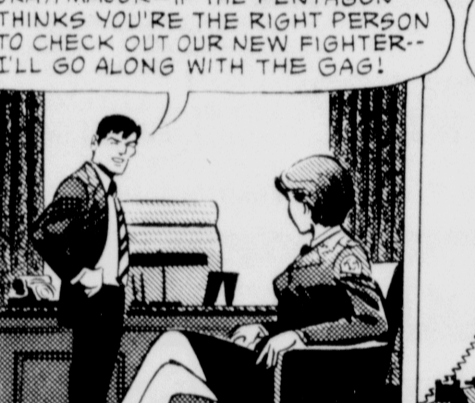
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



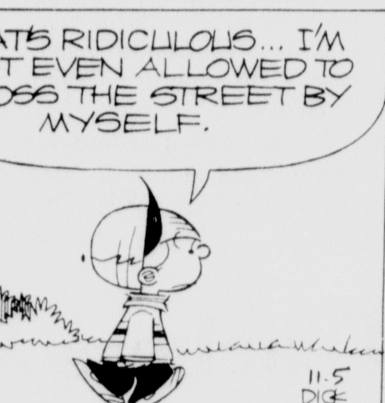
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



For Sunday, Nov. 6, 1977

Try to associate yourself this coming year with those who are in the forefront of new thinking. These people will inspire you to greater heights in your career, as well as in your personal life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take on modern, innovative projects today or try to be around people who have upbeat ideas. The unknown intrigues you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Whether it's extricating yourself from a sticky situation or turning a loser into a winner, you can do it today. You've got that magic touch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You grasp facts very quickly today. Don't let this quality go to waste. Strive to be around people from whom you can learn something.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others have a valuable ally in you today. You can solve problems and see pitfalls that they would never be able to grasp.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Under most conditions, second thoughts are usually the best. Today, your quick-draw mind enables you to shoot ideas

from the hip with accuracy. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You will take your duties and responsibilities seriously today. A word of caution, however. Don't assume more than you can handle with ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old friend could introduce you to someone new and interesting today. He or she could be the type to cause your heart to flutter a bit.

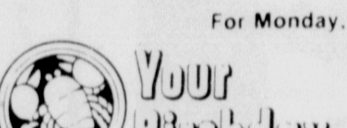
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Play the host or hostess today. Your guest will love it because of the distinctive touches you add to contribute to an interesting interlude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Set aside the cares of the workaday world today and give your mind a rest. Do something light and carefree or even frivolous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unusual occurrence through a family or friend contact could result in good fortune today. You can expect the unexpected in this respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make no definite plans today. The moves that turn out best will be the spur-of-the-moment things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something may be happening unbeknown to you today that will prove very advantageous. You probably will not feel its impact till some time later.



For Monday, Nov. 7, 1977

Your past actions have won some very valuable allies. These people may not have openly supported you previously, but they will this coming year.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're aiming for something important today, keep your ideas to yourself. Reveal your plan at the last possible minute for best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Circuitous procedures may work today where a frontal attack won't. If you can't go over something go around it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The possibility of outdistancing your opposition today is very keen. The reason is, you possess a second effort that others lack.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Left to your own devices today, you will not be very productive. You need an active, energetic companion to spur you on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In business today, your position is far stronger than you may appreciate. Don't take the first offer. Do some negotiating.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Enterprising associates could be beneficial to you today. You stand to profit through people who are proven winners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Accelerate your pace today work wise. Develop an ambitious time schedule. Do your best to adhere to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are where the action is today. You make things hum and could even turn a dull meeting into something lively and interesting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In things personally gainful, you are quite clever today. This, coupled with an innate sense of timing, gives you a real advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you may be lax in matters where only you are involved, be bold and forceful in regard to the interests of those under your wing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You've got some clever ideas in matters that could add to your resources, but be alert. Things could develop much faster than you think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pennies have a way of adding up to something far larger for you today. Don't be perturbed if early returns are smaller than expected.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



POLLY'S POINTERS Poly Cramer

Repellent boot problem

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - After I recently purchased a pair of fashion boots I learned they were not water repellent. Does anyone have any ideas as to what I could put on them to at least keep some water off? - G.H.M.

DEAR G.H.M. - A water repellent silicone can be bought at most shoe repair shops and comes in either a spray can or to be put on with a daub. I was told this works on most materials that are used for making boots except plastics. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - Like everything else, dry cleaning is now so expensive but I have discovered a neat little trick that cuts down on the number of trips to the cleaner. I put a little of that well-known liquid cold water wash for fine garments and wool on a clean cloth and rub spots lightly and carefully. I can wipe away a spot or freshen the neck of a dress or blouse without leaving a circle on the fabric. Of course, do test your material first but I have found this most helpful when used with a little good judgment. - SALLIE.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve concerns foil pans that one buys at the store. They come in every imaginable size but there are no sectioned ones for TV dinners. Many of us who take meals to invalids or shut-ins, or live alone would like to have these so we could make our own from leftovers. I do not buy TV dinners and do not have any friends who do, so I cannot save them to reuse. There seems no way to get them. I do hope they will start to offer these pans to the retail trade. - MABEL.

DEAR POLLY - A favorite pointer of mine came from a friend who works at the studios here in California. I remarked that older women cannot see too well, and when they use black or dark eyebrow pencils it looks terrible. It not only emphasizes the wrinkles but looks clownish. She suggested always using a soft lead pencil. I find this blends in and one need not use too much pressure to put it on. I know because I just turned 73. - POLI.

DEAR POLLY - I have always used newspapers to shine my windows, but I recently tried them on the surfaces of my appliances. A few squirts of window cleaner and all the smudges disappeared and the results were beautiful. But I always wear plastic gloves to keep printer's ink off my hands. - DORTHA.

DEAR POLLY - My son had so many stuffed animals that we ran out of space for them so I put stick-on picture hooks on the walls in his room and hung the animals up by different lengths of invisible thread. He loved it. - LINDA.

DEAR POLLY - My children love to do jigsaw puzzles but putting them away is not their thing. Now when we buy a new puzzle I put the same number on the back of all the pieces and then on the box they belong in so sorting them out is now done in a jiffy. - ANITA.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

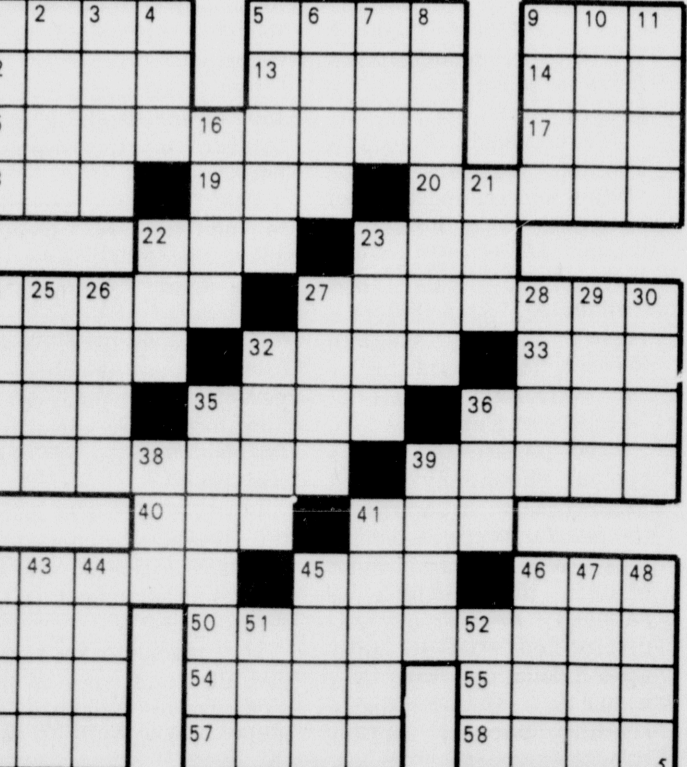


ACROSS

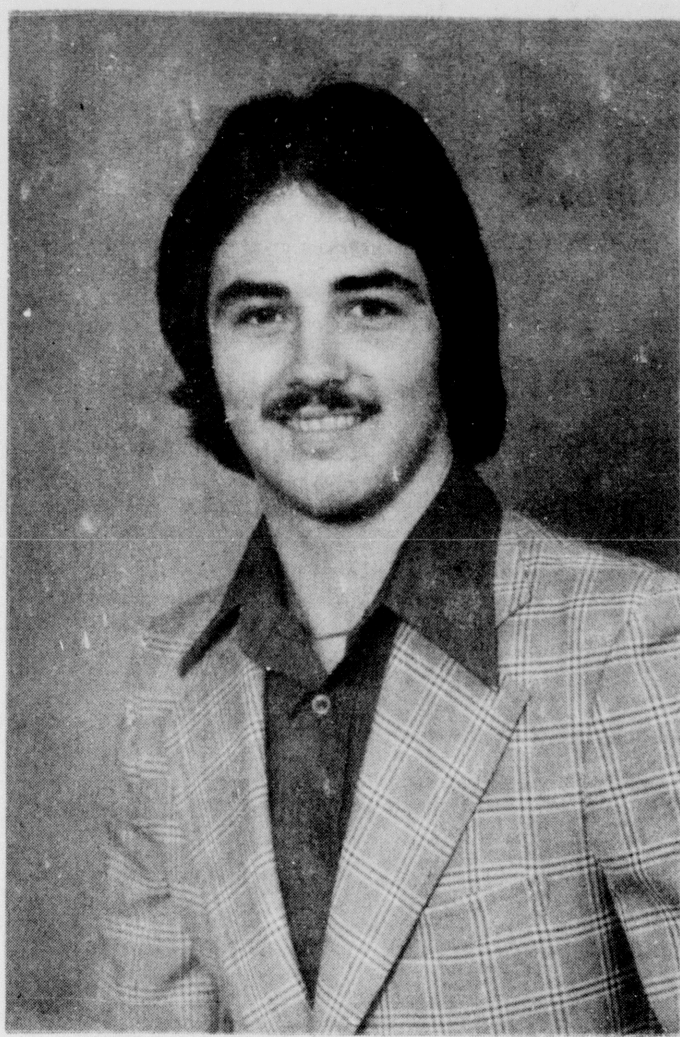
- 1 Club fees
- 5 City man
- 9 Sound made by sheep
- 12 Mild expletive
- 13 English prep school
- 14 Believer (suffix)
- 15 Assent
- 17 Code dot
- 18 Certainly
- 19 Mayday signal
- 20 Composition
- 22 Curvy letter
- 23 Compass point
- 24 Oriental nation
- 27 Ceramic piece
- 31 Sea in Central Asia
- 32 Sand hill
- 33 Actress
- 34 Sleep
- 35 Evening in Italy
- 36 Sediment
- 37 Railroad car
- 39 New Hampshire city
- 40 Fold over
- 41 Kind of lettuce
- 42 Knots
- 45 Stout
- 46 Ill
- 49 Depression initials
- 50 Cookie
- 53 Paper of indebtedness
- 54 Irritates (suffix)
- 55 Sketched
- 56 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 57 Musical ending
- 58 Strong cart

DOWN

- 1 Normandy invasion day
- 2 Goad
- 3 Corn plant parts
- 4 Female saint (abbr.)
- 5 Populace
- 6 American indians
- 7 Comedian
- 8 International understanding
- 9 Asks
- 10 Continent
- 11 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 16 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 21 Dry as wine
- 22 Lamprey
- 23 Actress Foch
- 24 Midwest state (abbr.)
- 25 Kind of test
- 26 Assault
- 27 Cat sound
- 28 Engage
- 29 Paradise
- 30 Temper display
- 32 Far down
- 35 Lacking muscle control
- 36 Beginning
- 38 Horned animal
- 39 Associates
- 41 Light wood
- 42 Heal, as bone
- 43 Raw steel
- 44 Of the sea (abbr.)
- 45 Escaped
- 46 Prickly seed
- 47 On the ocean
- 48 Covered with moisture
- 51 Gold (Sp.)
- 52 Freakish



Black Hebrews Thriving in Desert



Youth Minister

Don McClendon has joined the staff of North Central Assembly of God Church, 1310 Lorie Dr. in Richardson, as youth minister. He will be the speaker at tonight's 7 p.m. services, when he will be joined by students from the Christ for the Nations organization. The public is welcome.

There's an Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale & Ruth Stafford Peale

Afraid she'll faint

Q. Three years ago on a hot July day I was driving with my four children, all six years old and younger, when I felt so very nervous and like fainting. A nice couple let me and the children stay with them for an hour to see if that helped, but I just couldn't drive back home. My husband and his parents came after us and drove my vehicle back. The doctor has put me on mild nerve medicine, but that fear is still with me. Now I'm 30 years of age and am some better, but I want to drive again as I always did before. I've wondered if I had a nervous breakdown that left me with this fear that I'll faint. Would you please give me your opinion?

A. You cannot go through life always being afraid that you will faint. The only sensible and normal procedure is to go ahead trusting God to take care of you and confidently living your life with no thought of fainting.

If you do faint, so what! Everybody does at one time or another. It is really unnecessary to cover before imaginary fears.

Live your life with confidence that God is taking care of you every day all the way.

We have a booklet, HOW TO OVERCOME FEAR, which has helped others with problems similar to yours and a copy of it is on its way to you. Any reader wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, NY 12564.

Get Out of Your Groove

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN
Copley News Service

curious enough to open the door.

Sometimes a man needs a push to do this.

Paul Davis was an amateur astronomer and was a walking encyclopedia on our solar system. I happened by one night when he was taking some pictures of the rings of Saturn with a new scope that he had finished making.

I asked him the next day if I could see the pictures, and he said that he had sent them to be developed. I asked how long he had been doing this. He thought it was almost 20 years.

I took Paul to the local photography shop and took a can of developer off the shelf and had him read the label to me. It was so simple and in such direct layman's language that he bought it and that night he developed the pictures for himself.

I had to push him through that door, but now he is a very competent technician in the field of film development which enhances his primary interest of exploring the heavens.

Being creative is one of our most rewarding frontiers. Going through new, untried doors is that small statement of personal freedom which keeps us Homo sapiens from being just faceless masks. Reaching for the new brings both excitement and fulfillment into a person's life.

If life for you seems to be becoming much like that of an unfeeling robot, it could be because you are entertained; you just sit and watch. There is little response.

You can begin by opening up for yourself or for those about you. Get out of the one single groove in which you find yourself. Be creative, with a growing mind, alive and alert to the possibilities that are just beyond your fingertips.

Now, what is it you have always said you were always going to do?

By ALLAN ALTER
DIMONA, Israel (UPI) — On the streets of Chicago's south side, Shamoor sold watermelons in summer and coal in winter from a horse-drawn cart.

In this arid town in Israel's Negev, he's in charge of educating a community of hundreds of blacks who consider themselves descendants of the original Israelites. Israeli authorities regard them as illegal aliens.

They call themselves black Hebrews. They are mostly black Americans from Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland and comprise a community of about 1,000 persons living in the desert towns of Dimona, Arad and Mitzpeh Rimmon.

"We are the end of all religions and the return to the simple worship of God," said Ben Ami, 38, considered the group's spiritual leader and guiding light.

"They're here as illegal aliens," said Mrs. Judith Huebner, in charge of immigration at the Interior ministry.

Despite the government's claim, nothing has been done to forcibly evict the Messianic believers. The first group of 150 that made its way from the United States via Liberia to Israel in 1969 has flourished, expanded

and multiplied into several hundred families with several hundred children.

The largest concentration of black Hebrews lives in Dimona, an industrial town with a mix of immigrant groups. Their brightly colored, loose-fitting garments contrast sharply with the dull concrete apartment blocs in the "Victory" neighborhood where many members of the "nation" — as they call themselves — live.

Their housing conditions appear rather simple, neat and clean, especially since there may be as many as 20 persons per apartment, in a commune like existence.

"It's tov (Hebrew for good) here," said Tseferah, 13, whose Hebrew name means "Dawn break of the morning." The blacks mingle simple Hebrew words with their drawl-accented English.

She said she remembers but does not miss her old neighborhood of Chicago Heights.

"We have clothing and food and we have no desire for materialism," said the softspoken Ben Ami. He was dressed in an ankle-length, powder-blue robe and wore a crocheted woolen cap, a kind of uniform worn by many of the men.

"Anything else we feel

we'll get in the coming days," added the former Bible teacher from Chicago's North Side.

He and several others involved in "Information for the Nation" — those who are authorized to talk with outsiders about the group — said the black Hebrews' origins are not recent.

"My parents told me in secret that I was a Hebrew, but as a black man I couldn't say it in public," said Ben Ami, whose vision in 1967 started him and his followers on their way to Israel.

The stop in Liberia, where they lived in tents, was to cast off the degradation of American society, Ben Ami said, in preparation for coming to the Holy Land.

He denied charges that his group is anti-Jewish.

"We have great love for the people in this land, but they don't understand us," Ben Ami said.

A former IBM key punch operator from Hollis, N.Y., Mineva Bat Israel joined the group 18 months ago and now works in the Divine Clothing Factory that makes garments for the black Hebrews.

"I'm free," she said. "There's nobody bugging me. For the first time this black woman's happy. Here everyone's a human being."

"There we were natural

enemies and I would have wanted to cut your throat," she said, pausing for a moment from her work at the sewing machine.

"We read the Bible and follow it like the ancient Israelites, keeping the law and the Commandments," said 26-year-old Shamoor (Hebrew for preserved).

All of the Black Hebrews are vegetarian. They do not smoke or drink alcohol and men are allowed to have up to seven wives. About half the community members are children.

The black Hebrews function as a state within a state, with their own school system run in Hebrew and their own decisionmaking hierarchy, headed by Ben Ami.

When they first arrived in Israel, authorities did not expect a large group to settle here, and Mrs. Huebner said three-month tourist visas were given to all.

Today, as illegal aliens, they have no Israeli identity cards but have recently issued their own documents for local identification purposes.

The children also are not citizens, although those born in Israel are recorded by the registrar of births.

When the question of proving their religion first arose, the Supreme Court

ruled that the black Hebrews were not Jewish under the Law of Return that guarantees Israeli citizenship to Jews.

"In the true sense of

Judaism we are Jewish, but in today's sense we are not a religious group," Shamoor said. "Ours is a way of life and a divine culture in a nation of people."

Church Notes

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST at 18th and Ave. P will hold a gospel meeting Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Cline Paden, director of the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock and former missionary to Italy. Elders of the church have recently announced plans for construction of a new building at FM 544 at Rio Grande to accommodate the growth of the church body.

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NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING will be the subject of a series of four monthly meetings conducted by the Couple to Couple League at St. Mark the Evangelist Catholic Church. The series starts today at 7:30 p.m. Interested married or engaged couples may register by phone with Ed and Karen Schaefer, 422-1975.

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THE SANCTUARY CHOR OF First Baptist Church of Wylie will present a music on the theme "Old Fashioned Meeting" at next Sunday's morning services of Meadows Baptist Church. The choir is under the direction of Larry Caudle.

Plano Church Directory

WESTVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST
Charles Stovall, Minister
West 15th & Westview Ln., 423-6622
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study Class 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 9:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Daily Bible Message 423-6622

CORINTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Parker Road East
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
15th & Jupiter Rd. 423-4290
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
5th Grade Fellowship 4:00 p.m.
Youth Choir 5:15 p.m.
Middle School Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Senior High Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Pastor-Rev. Jay Carter Paul
Fred P. Watkins, Director
Of Christian Education & Music

WEST PLANO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship Service 11:00
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Davis Elementary School
Rev. L. Maurice Barnett
Rev. Rebecca Weaver
424-0912

DISCIPLES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilson Jr. High
Randall Smithson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Phone 423-4523

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES
100 St. Luke's Drive at
Belt Line Road
Church & Sunday School Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Testimonial Service Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Free Public Reading Room
231-0114
Inge Road at Belt Line Road
Mon-Sat 10:40 p.m.
Thursdays 10:7:00 p.m.

PRAIRIE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
3201 W. 15th St.
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 6:45 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Bob C. Ross, Pastor

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
3415 14th St. 423-5683
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Church Training 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:20 p.m.
Joe Bob Alexander, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
15th St. and Ave. H 423-3260
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowships 6:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowships 6:30 p.m.
Morris Beard, Minister

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
At Univ. of Plano-Beezy Hall
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible and Youth Group 7:30 p.m.
Norman Antle 423-0981

PLANO CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th Street and Avenue P
423-4190
Worship 8:15 a.m.
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Minister: Niel Massie

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Park Blvd. and Ave. P
Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.
Rev. Robert W. Hill, Pastor
Listen to Lutheran Hour KMMK-FM
95.3 every Sunday 12:30 p.m.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1919 Independence Pkwy.
Worship 8:00
Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30
Ministers: The People
Pastor: Arlyn L. Tolzmann 424-2566
BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
P.O. Box 413
Shepard Elementary School
Pastors:
David Reimer 424-5833
Ronald Stone 422-5920

Teaching Service 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Break 10:30 a.m.
Sharing Service 11:00 a.m.
Children's Learning Center 9:30 to noon

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
S.B.C.
One Mile West of Preston Rd.
Hwy. 544
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service 7:00 p.m.
James B. Dickson, Pastor

PLANO MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1804 Avenue P-Plano
Bro. Doug Welborn 424-9720
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

HOLY NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday Services:
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Graded Church School and Adult Class
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
The Reverend Michael D. Pullin
Rector

PLANO BIBLE CHAPEL
3601 Blossom Trail at Shiloh Road
423-5321 or 424-0239
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Weekly Bible Studies in Private Homes

PLANO CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rigsbee at Briarwood
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Teen Fellowship 5:15 p.m.
Sounds of Sunday 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. David Allen, Pastor
423-1884

COMMUNITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A.L.C.) 810 Lookout Dr. Richardson
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
Mark Crates, Pastor
For info. call 234-4242

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, North
Bill Holway, minister
Services 10:30 a.m.
Childrens classes 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care 10:30 a.m.
2200 Custer Rd., Plano
(Former U. of Plano campus)
422-1334 231-8512

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
1609 15th Street
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Church Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
423-3970
Rev. Leonard Allgood, Pastor

NORTH CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1310 Lorie Dr. Richardson
Rev. J.S. McMullen, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Prayer time 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service 5:45 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Family night including Royal Ranger and Missionette programs 7:30 p.m.
Phones: 690-1412-495-4578

WEST PLANO ASSEMBLY OF GOD
University of Plano
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 7:00 p.m.
Thursday night Teaching 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Dwayne Lusk
422-1727

CANYON CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
2800 Custer Parkway
Richardson, Tex.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Visitation 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m.
Dr. Perry Purtle, Pastor
231-4753

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
2717 18th
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Travis H. Case
424-6396 423-7553
Richardson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1300 15th Street
Travis S. Berry, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST NORTH CHURCH
Hugheston Elementary School
2601 Crossbend
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Carl Elder,
Associate Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
1602 15th Place
Phone: 424-1880
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Pioneer Girls 6:15 p.m.
Rev. Delbert G. Foote, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1310 Avenue I
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Rev. C.S. Trimble, Pastor

ST. ELIZABETH SETON CATHOLIC CHURCH
Haggard Middle School
2401 Westside Dr.
Sunday Masses 8:30-10:00-11:30
Sat Eve. Mass 6:00
Rectory at 2009 Treehouse
Rev. Leon Duesman, Pastor
423-9627

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
2021 Park Blvd. & Ave. R
Plano, Texas Pastor: Anthony Mangun
424-4846 Schedule of Services
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1201 Alma Dr.
Masses (Sunday, 8:00, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1:00 & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday school during morning masses.
Confessions: Saturday
4:00 - 5 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Rectory at 1302 Brentwood
Phone 423-5609
Rev. Claude Smyth, Pastor

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1st WARD
All meetings at Meandering Way
Chapel at Meandering Way and
Bellline
Richardson
Priesthood meeting 7:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

THE TOWN NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (R.P.)
801 W. Campbell Rd.
Richardson
Adjacent to UTD
Rev. Clarence R. Mays
Phone 235-1886, 231-1675

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth in Christ Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
SHERMAN CHAPEL AME
1024 Avenue F Plano
Sun School 10:00 a.m.
Morn Worship 11:00 a.m.
Alonzo Stephenson, Pastor
422-1437

LIVING WAY CHURCH
14 Janwood Drive
Sigler Elementary School
L.W. Eaton, Pastor
424-1331
Workshop 10:30 Sunday Morning

BRIARWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Jr. High UMYF 5:30 p.m.
Sr. High UMYF 5:30 p.m.
3501 Sherrye Dr. 424-7848
Jack D. Gorham
Pastor

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2640 Glencliff & Mill Valley
Church School 9 & 11 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery available
Fred Kandler, Pastor
Phone-423-7117

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1118 18th St. 423-4506
Sunday Worship 9:30 - 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 - 11 a.m.
Youth Choir 5:00 p.m.
UMYF 5:45 p.m.
Aldersgate Hour 6:15 p.m.
PASTORS:
Don F. Renshaw, D. Min.
John W. Morris D.D.
J. Richard Wilson, M.R.E.

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS

FEATURES PROCTER & GAMBLE

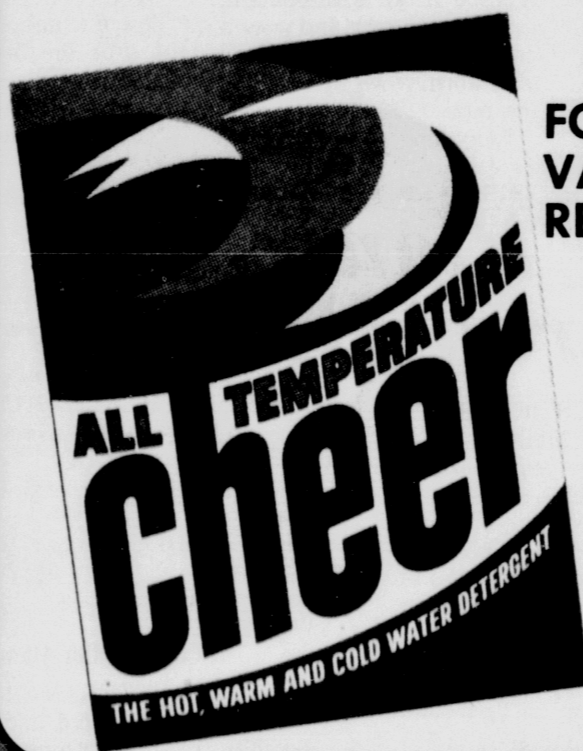
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ALBERTSONS**
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VARIOUS TEMPERATURES
REQUIRED FOR TODAY'S CLOTHES.

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OZ.
BOX

119

CASCADE DETERGENT

65
OZ.
BOX

169



1/4 CUP DOES A
FULL LOAD!!
**ERA
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

64
OZ.
BOTT.

219

SAVE WITH NU-PON

BUY ONE
GIANT SIZE (49 oz)
\$119

GET CHEER
NU-PON \$100
REFUND
(CLIP NU-PON)

YOUR COST
AFTER REFUND **19¢**

NU-PON

CHEER \$1.00 REFUND BY MAIL
Mail this required certificate and net weight statement from one 171 oz. Cheer, one 84 oz. Cheer or one 49 oz. Cheer.

Name _____
Address _____
(print clearly-proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address)
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____
Area Code _____ Telephone _____
(used only if more delivery information is needed.)

MAIL TO: CHEER NU-PON \$1 REFUND,
P.O. Box PG609, El Paso, Texas 79977

Offer good only in U.S. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. Limit 1 refund per name or address. Offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 23, 1977.

Cheer \$1 Refund Certificate
(Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢)

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LIVING
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SCHOOL**



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Cooking School

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The Dallas Junior Symphony League

Tuesday and Wednesday November 8 and 9

Two shows daily at 12:30pm. and 7:30pm.

Dallas Convention Center Theater

GETS OUT
THE WIDE RANGE
OF DIRTS & STAINS

GAIN DETERGENT

84
OZ.
BOX

199

CLEANS CLEAR
DOWN TO THE SHINE

**LEMON FRESH
JOY
DETERGENT**

48
OZ.
BOTT.

159

**SKAGGS
ALBERTSONS**
DRUGS & FOODS

SKAGGS-ALBERTSONS "ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTERS" FOR DRUGS AND FOOD

•DALLAS-ARAPAHO AT HILLCREST
•MESQUITE-MOTLEY DR. AT TOWN EAST
•GARLAND-CENTERVILLE AT BROADWAY
•DALLAS-MOCKINGBIRD AT ABRAMS

•PLEASANT GROVE-BUCKNER AT BRUTON RD.
•HURST-PRECINCT LINE RD. AT HWY. 121-A
•PLANO-FM. 544 AT CUSTER ROAD
•IRVING-N. BELTLINE AT ROCHELLE

•DALLAS-GARLAND RD. AT JUPITER
•GRAND PRAIRIE-S.E. 8th ST. AT HWY. 303
•OAK CLIFF-S. POLK AT HWY. 67
•ARLINGTON-HWY. 303 AT COOPER RD.

•RICHARDSON-N. PLANO RD. AT BELTLINE
•FARMERS BRANCH-JOSEY LN. AT VALLEY VIEW
•ARLINGTON-N. COLLINS AT RANDOL MILL

Open House

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

If you have been shocked by the continual rise in prices of existing (used) homes, stand by. The biggest increases may be just around the corner.

The flickering embers in the potential volcanic rise in prices of used homes are being sparked by problems in the new home market.

While home construction activity is up, sales are down — declining sharply in many areas for several months.

In July, for example, new house sales dropped 16 per cent. This pushed the inventory of unsold new houses up to 458,000 — the highest on record. That's about an 8.3 months' supply of new homes.

As consumers back off from purchasing new homes, the value of resale homes is bound to be squeezed upward. It's a simple matter of supply and demand. And there are no signs of leveling off in consumer demand for homes.

The problem in the new home market centers, of course, on economic factors. Cost of land, labor and materials continue to rise — forcing prices of the final product (the new home) beyond the means of an increasing proportion of American families.

Drastic cost increases in a few basic home construction materials during the past few months has had a tremendous adverse impact on the home building industry, and the salability of new homes.

Lumber, for example, has increased by about 20 per cent during the past couple of

months alone — 40 per cent in the past year, 90 per cent in the last two years.

Other materials that are experiencing sharp cost increases are insulation, dry-wall and plumbing fixtures, according to reports issued by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

"The cost increases are hitting builders and consumers from all directions," said Robert Arquilla, president of NAHB. "And the danger signals that have warned of each national economic decline since World War II seem to be flashing again."

"While the rest of the economy is saddled with a 6 per cent inflation, the housing industry is experiencing cost increases reminiscent of the double-digit inflation days of 1973-74."

Meanwhile, back on the existing (used) home front, new sales records are being announced. And indications point to an increasing rate of price hikes.

Q. Will more or less sales of existing homes take place this year, compared with last year?

A. Probably more. If the last couple of months are accurate indicators of a continuing trend, sales of existing homes this year should surpass the previous record volume.

Although personal replies are impossible, questions from readers are invited. Write: J. M. Woodard, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Justice Mortgage Open

Glenn Justice Mortgage Company, Inc., is expanding its mortgage banking operations with the opening of a new branch office in Plano, according to Glenn Justice, Chairman of the Board of the firm. The Plano office marks the opening of the sixteenth office for the Dallas based firm.

Jean Nail, who joined Justice earlier this year as Vice President, has been named manager of the Plano office, Suite 221, in the garden office complex located at 1100 West Fifteenth Street in Plano. Ms. Nail, a native of Fort Worth, began her mortgage banking activities in the Dallas area in 1969. She comes to the firm with 15 years experience in mortgage banking and related industries and has serviced both builder and realtor accounts.

Glenn Justice has grown to be one of the leading mortgage banking firms in the area, providing FHA, VA, Conventional and Commercial lending programs designed to serve the real estate needs of the Metroplex.

"The move into the Plano area", noted Justice, "affords us the opportunity to better serve the real estate needs."

Parsons Attends Seminar

Cecil Mannefeld Parsons has returned from a week-long management seminar at the University of Houston in Houston, Texas.

The meeting, sponsored by the Realtors National Marketing Institute as continuing education in new office management techniques, was taken in anticipation of the opening of a second Red Carpet office next spring in West Plano.

Ms. Parsons, who offices at 1715 Avenue, has been broker since 1965. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, is actively involved with the Plano Heritage Association, and has served as an officer in numerous civic and professional organizations.



Jean Nail

Home Deed Important to Buyer & Seller

By William J. McAuliffe, Jr.

Purchasing a home includes the writing and delivery of a deed, which transfers the real estate title of the seller to you, the buyer. Unfortunately, deeds can be defective—as a buyer learned in a northeastern state.

About six years after completion of purchase, this buyer discovered that the



McAuliffe

Through own-er's title insurance obtained by the buyer at the time of his real estate purchase, an

attorney was retained by the insuring title company and work began on reforming the deed. Correction of the deed was accomplished in a court proceeding, and the title company paid attorney fees and other related costs to safeguard the buyer against financial loss.

Other problems with deeds can include improper delivery,

execution under an expired power of attorney, insertion of buyer's name in the deed after it is delivered, and so on.

Free information on things to know in buying a home may be obtained by writing American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C.

Exclusive List'nings

By Sheree Stringer



Centennial Home's community managers, Walter Knysh and Ken Browning plan to continue their incentives for sales volume, and Realtors will continue to be kept informed by subsequent issues of their newsletter, the CIM-O-GRAM.

"The list of Club Cimmaron names is growing every month and we are planning several special events for the ever-increasing select group of selling professionals said Browning. Qualifications are still the sales of any one or more of our Cimarron Estate Homes."

"Our inventory is building up every day and right now there are some great selections for late November '77 and early February '78 move-in dates" advised Knysh, "the buyer has almost all their selection prerogatives at this time, like brick and trim, carpeting, floor tile, GE appliances and wallpapers."

A drawing for the Company's color tv and stereo set is planned for a special promotion on Sunday, November 20th at the Sales Office. In addition to the two sets, the community managers have arranged for a special gift of "his and hers" bicycles to be given in commemoration of the newly completed Santa Fe bicycle trail going through Schell Park which surrounds the Cimarron property.

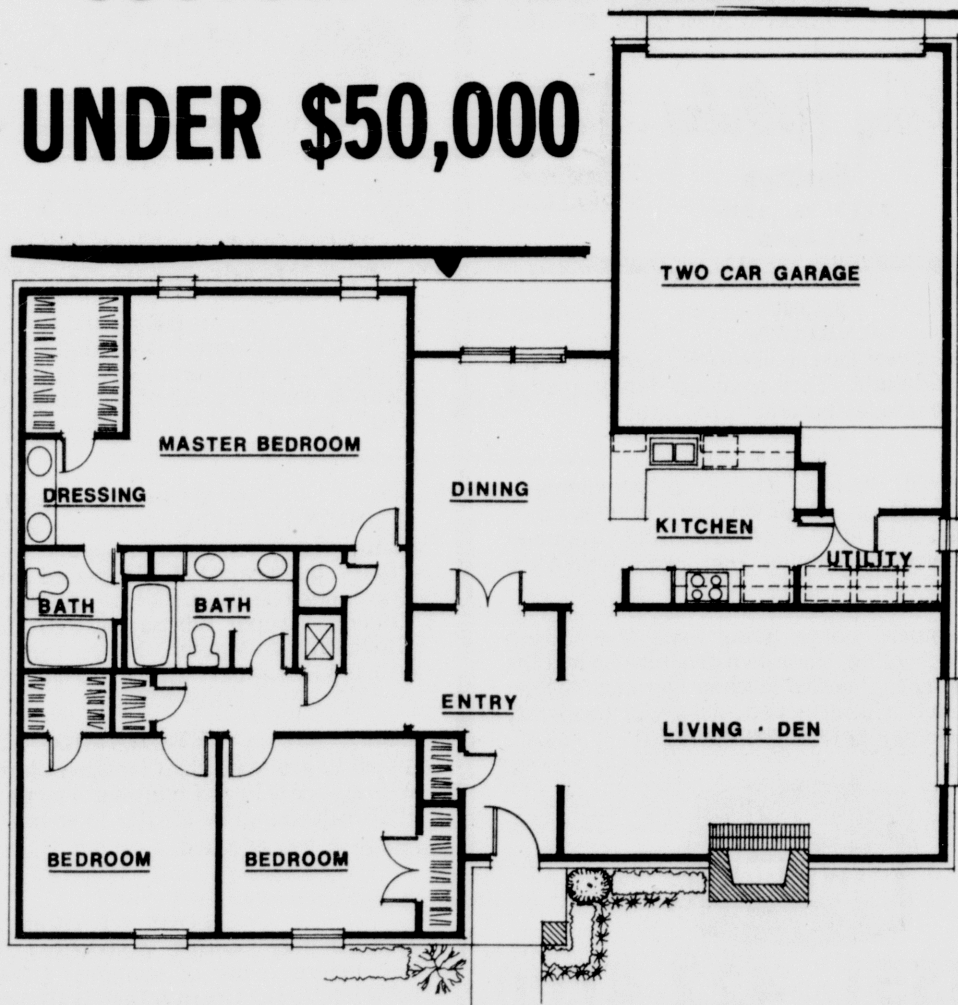
+++++

The agents and manager of Henry S. Miller Co. have been busy this week. Not with real estate but preparing for the newcomer magazine titled "Plano Texas" to be delivered to every home and apartment this weekend. Mike Brodie, office manager and committee chairman for the magazine put all of his associates to work preparing the magazines to be delivered. The Chamber of Commerce has put this magazine out along with the help of an advertising representative. Places of interest, along with the history of Plano are featured. Mike tells me the associates put together thousands of these packets last Tuesday and Thursday night. He rewarded them later with a pizza party. Associates like the people at Henry S. Miller are hard to find that will devote their extra time to help out the community.

+++++

Don't forget to make your reservations for the Collin County Board meeting November 22nd. The meeting will install the 1978 officers & directors. Same place, same time.

A CUSTOM BUILT HOME UNDER \$50,000



3624 CROMWELL
IN PLANO

FEATURES

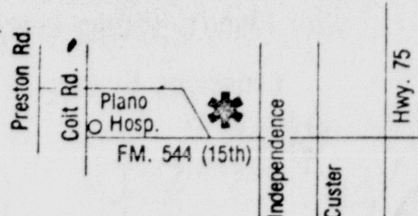
Wood Shingle Roof
Shag Carpeting
Paneled Living-Den
Wood-Burning Fireplace

FHA-VA FINANCING

Self Cleaning Oven
Mexican Tile Entry
Beamed Ceilings
Energy Efficient

Designed With You In Mind

Design Builders Incorporated



(214) 424-9591

Top Associates



Sue Wehmeier & Betty Lanier

Henry S. Miller Company proudly announces Sue Wehmeier and Betty Lanier as the top producers for September and October for the Plano office. Having a total of eight years experience in real estate, Betty and Sue are hard workers in their field with plenty of knowledge. Sue, top producer for September has been with Henry S. Miller since January of 1975 and plans to be there until retirement. She has been top producer several times with the company. Sue has lived in Plano six years and has six children. Betty Lanier, top producer for October and native Planoite, sells a lot of country property. The broker has been with Henry S. Miller Co. for three years. Betty feels it takes dedication and service to achieve a successful real estate career. Office Manager, Mike Brodie, attributes Sue and Betty's success to knowledge, hard work and going the extra mile for their clients. These two professionals are definitely top producers for the year as well as the month. They have reached their million dollar production for 1977 and are working on closing the second million. Call Betty or Sue for the buying or selling of your home.

HENRY S. MILLER, CO.
REALTORS

1100 W.
15th Suite



423-4991

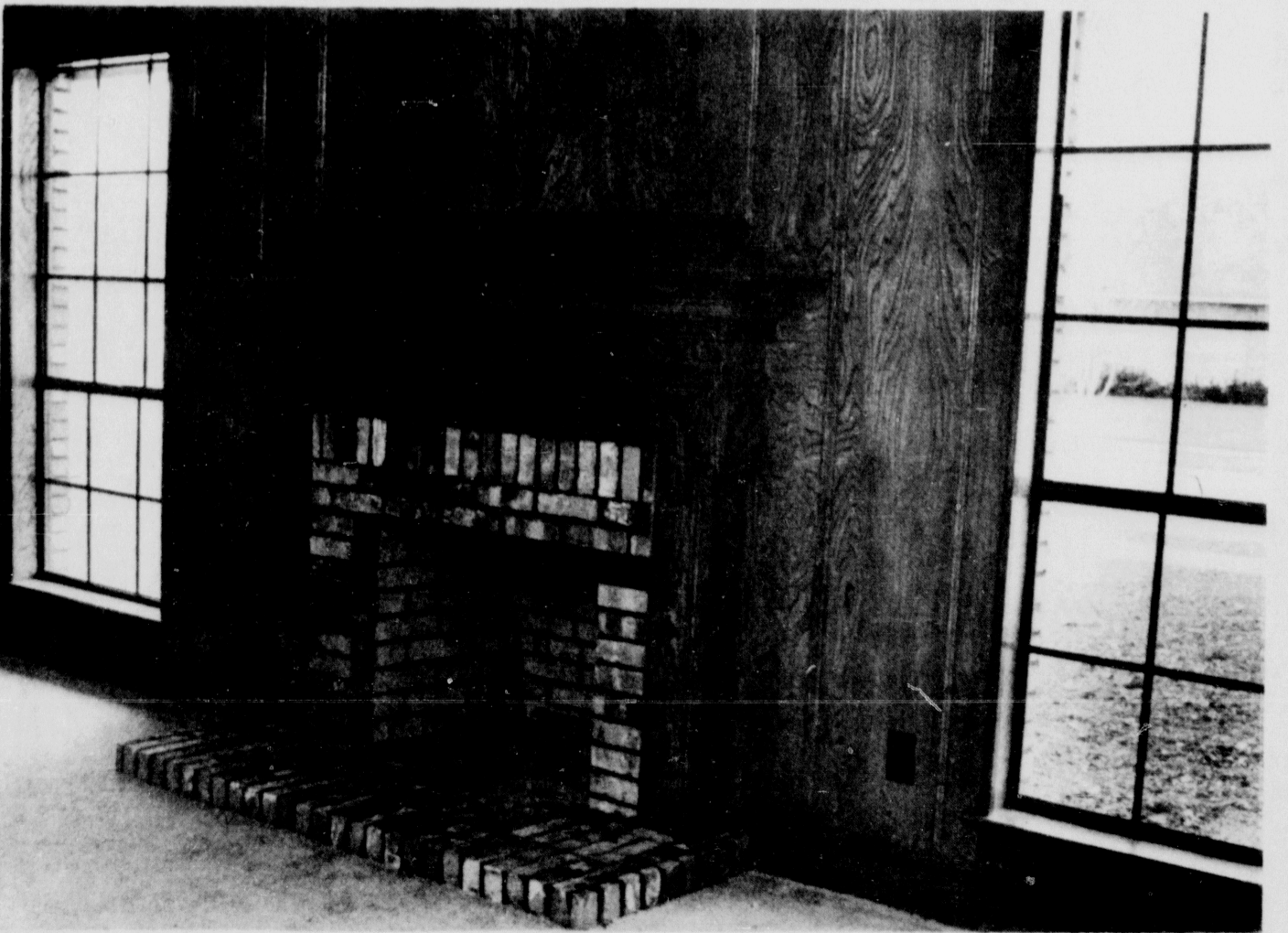
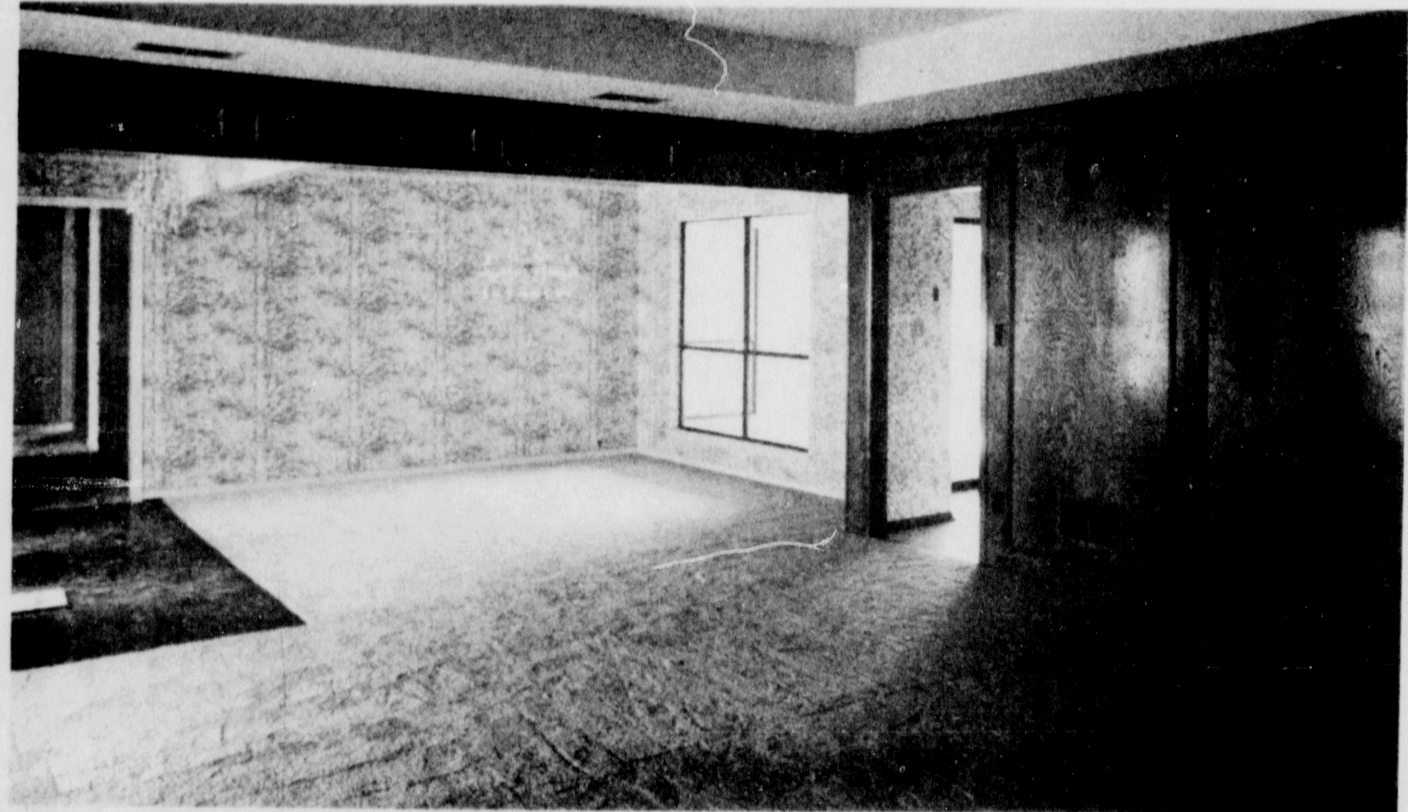


residences in the plano lifestyle



2708 GLENHAVEN
See this custom four bedroom two bath home located in West Plano. Carpeting is celery green with matching wallpaper in baths, kitchen and formal dining. Living-den has brick wood-burning fireplace with wooden hearth, plaque paneling and recessed lighting. Kitchen has harvest gold appliances with double oven and countertop stove. Covered patio with sliding glass door leading to breakfast area. Master has his-her bath with two walk-in closets and extra large window for plants. Offered by David McCall Realtors. 423-3333.

photography by mike newman



HOMES FOR LIVING
Referral Network of
Over 1,500 Offices

COUNTRY CUSTOM
All rooms are extra large. Decor in earth tones. Top of the line appliances, MICROWAVE. Bay windowed eating area. MASTER suite with THREE walk-in closets. OVERSIZE garage, 16x20 storage shed, circular drive. ON ONE ACRE. \$60's. NIGHTS: Shirley Betty 424-9153.

ROOM FOR EVERYONE. F-I-V-E bedrooms. T-H-R-E-E full baths. Serving room. Fireplace den AND formal living and dining. Located in the Cloisters, NIGHTS. Sarah Cole 424-8456. Mid \$60's.

LANDSCAPED
ATRIUM. Oversize master WITH his & her dressing area. B-I-G country kitchen and breakfast area with built-in hutch. \$60's NIGHTS. Sherry Leadford 1-727-3551.

REALTORS MLS COMPUTER
Shirley Becker
423-3557

ERA

NEW LISTING- \$28,900.00
GIANT WILLOW shades the fenced back yard of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Big living-den. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED.....shag throughout and new wallpaper. Double garage. LOW EQUITY Eves: 231-0932.

SERENE CUL-DE-SAC SETTING
PICTURE PERFECT for this lovely 4 bedroom home. Huge paneled den with fireplace. Outstanding kitchen just loaded with cabinets - breakfast area features a bay window. Custom draped. Wood fence. CHOICE WEST SIDE LOCATION NEAR SCHOOLS. \$56,500.00 Eves: 423-6088.

N JEFFRIES
REALTORS
422-2111

TWENTIES
Charming Cottage with Vinyl siding for Energy savings. Low Utilities. 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Living room and kitchen. Garden spot - Fruit Trees plus Storm Cellar. Eves. 522-2597.

TWO PLUS ACRES
Perfect for the family that wants some Breathing room plus POOL and TREES. Beautiful 38 x 20 Travis Pool. Home with 4 Bedrooms, Living-Den, dining. Great area. Allen Schools. \$64,500 Eves. 424-9020.

2220 COVINTON
Elegant J.W. Gregory home features leaded Glass windows. Both Formal areas and Huge Den. Lovely Kitchen with Bay overlooks Circular Patio. Unique Bedroom or gameroom upstairs. Perfect Family home. Cross Bend Addition. OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. \$80's Eves. 422-1389.

3113 WINCHESTER
Two story 4 Bedroom decorated in Gold and Greens that Blend to perfection. Living-Den. Close to Schools. Huntington Park. OPEN TODAY. \$50's Eves. 424-9182.

ML S Ebby Halliday REALTORS
2213 W. 15th
423-4646

REALTOR

\$24,000
IN ALLEN
Darling starter home! No repairs to do, just move into this 3 Bedroom delight. Yard is nicely landscaped & easy to keep. See it today before it's too late!

\$27,500
IN ALLEN
Less than 2 yrs. old! But look! The 6 ft. privacy fence is installed. The yard is in. So all you have to do is enjoy your new home. And look-a woodburning fireplace! Also we can offer any financing. Don't wait & wish you hadn't.

\$30,000
And offers so much! Large living area offers fresh paint and new carpeting. Your own greenhouse lets the sunshine in. Bright, cheerful kitchen has new no-wax vinyl. 3 bedrooms. 2 Car attached garage for the handy man. Check this one before you decide.

RED CARPET REALTY

424-3551 422-4100
2701-B W. 15th St. 1100 15th St.

High Utility Costs ?
2700 GLENFOREST LANE
You are invited to discuss
'ENERGY EFFICIENT PROGRAMS'
with Plano's leading energy
conscious Builder.

design builders Inc.
Builders of Dreams
424-9591

F M FIRST MARK REAL ESTATE
3055 W. 15th, Plano, Tx.
423-1653

WALK IN COMFORT
Carpeted kitchen with a view Beautiful Atrium plan lets you cook and enjoy it! Four bedrooms, three full baths an added plus for prime located home. \$60's Days 423-165 Eves: 424-0441.

WE'VE HIT THE JACKPOT
Family living at its best. Four bedroom traditional features living and dining room plaque paneling in den. Lush landscaping, tiff lawn and many fine appointments found in more expensive homes. Cul-de-sac location. Just \$58,900. Days 423-1653, 424-4306, 423-0159.

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM HOME
Ideal for Entertaining with living room; dining room with vaulted ceiling Family room and large wet bar area. Bright and cheerful decorating colors. Plus Located on a Cul-de-sac. \$47,900. Days 524-1653 Eves: 423-8711.

MLS COMPUTER SERVICE

ERA

DAVID McCALL REALTORS
LOOK INTO OUR BUYERS AND
SELLER'S PROTECTION PLAN

OPPORTUNITY MAY NEVER RETURN
Here's a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with cozy den and fenced yard for the comfortable price of \$26,900. Eves. V.C. Arnold 424-1701.

GRACIOUS, SPACIOUS LIVING
Your family will "live it up" in this lovely home. Located on 2 acres this ranch style home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gmmr, den with see-thru-fireplace, 43' X 10' screened in porch on back.

PERFECT FOR A HOBBYIST
If someone in your family is creative, there's a wonderful hobby area in room over garage. Kitchen & bath have been remodeled in this 3 bedroom older home in Wylie. Eves. Bobbie 424-1928.

CALL McCALL
We Can Do The Job For You!
David McCall, Realtors
423-3333

PRESTIGE AREA!
Beautiful mill work, plush carpeting and lovely color treatments in this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath fantastic home for the growing family! Large Den with Wet Bar! Majestic Master Bedroom suite down! \$78,500 Eves: 423-2639.

CIRCULAR STREET!
Walk to all schools! Elegant and large home features 3 great bedrooms! Pool table sized Gameroom! 3 full baths! Extra large Dining and extra large kitchen! Beautiful custom drapes! Fenced! Neatly landscaped! Move in condition! Eves: 424-0351. Low 60's.

CUSTOM HOME!
Immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath home beautifully decorated with lovely landscaped yard! Covered Patio! Large Utility Room and pantry! New compressor on Air Conditioner! Reduced! \$46,900 Eves: 424-0756.

Henry S. Miller
1100 West Fifteenth Plano Suite 121
423-4991
HSM-IRS
INTERNATIONAL RELOCATION SERVICE

HEY, DOLL!
This is YOUR home! Open, light & cheerful. Private dining. Walk-in closet in large Master. Newly painted - clean & neat! Excellent location for schools & park. You'll love it! Low 30s Barbara 424-1215 (616).

A CROWN JEWEL
STUNNING Olde English 2-story. 3000 sq. ft. of interior luxury blended w-exterior beauty. Only 10 months old. PROF. landscaped & decorated with ELEGANCE. Enormous cul-de-sac lot in prestige area. Elaborate Kitchen. 3 super bdrms w-BUILT-INS+2 baths UP. EXQUISITE Master Suite Down. YOU'LL BE OVERWHELMED! Upper 90s Jeri 424-2244 (627).

LET THE KIDS WALK
To all 12 grades - ideal location. Sunken panelled den w-fireplace & lots of built-ins. 4 large bedrooms. HIS & HERS dressing in Master. Formal Dining. Covered Patio & fenced yard. Low 50s Sherrill 423-2897 (620).

LOOK ME OVER
Attractive & inviting w-SPECIAL LANDSCAPING. Soft colors - lots of sunlight. DUAL FIREPLACE between Dining Room & Den. Walk-in Wet Bar. Cheery kitchen w-side patio & grill. Walk-in Pantry & lots of storage. More : 50s JoAnn 423-4983 (625).

EYE CATCHING
MASSIVE stone fireplace accents beautiful plaque panelled den. HUGE ISLAND kitchen & breakfast. GAMEROOM. Large master with His & Hers dressing. Room for everything! Own with pride. Call D'Ann 424-8223 or Pat 424-6265 for appt. 60s (579).

SHOW OFF
In this NEAR-NEW home, less than a year old, but complete with YARD & FENCE. REALLY SPECIAL with oval dining, NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN, enclosed wet bar and, of course, 4 bedrooms. All this for under 70. Call Bill 424-9493 or Shirley 424-0644. (322).

GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS
Quality built & beautifully maintained. Lovely plaque panelled Den w-fireplace & hidden wet bar. BOTH FORMALS. 4 big bedrooms, 3 full baths. HIS & HERS Master w-tub + shower. Lots of closets. Boat-camper pad + extra storage in garage. 60s Diane 423-5209 (626).

Paula Stringer
REALTORS
423-6400

PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER

424-6565

CLASSIFIED

1 DAY \$2.40
3 DAYS \$5.50
6 DAYS \$8.00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

Minimum Charges are based on ads of 20 words or less.

Times	Per Word	Min.
1	12c	2.40
3	28c	5.50
5	35c	6.90
10	60c	12.00
20	1.02	20.00

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Tuesday Thru Friday
Editions
12 NOON
Day Before Publication

SUNDAY EDITION

Noon Friday
Error Responsibility: The Star-Courier does not assume any responsibility for and Adv. beyond the cost of the Adv. itself. We are responsible only for the first incorrect insertion on an advertisement. Advertisers are advised to check their ad immediately after it appears in the paper and report at once any error found.

MISS YOUR
PAPER

CALL

424-6565

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

20 WORDS
3 DAYS
\$5.50

General Headings Available
A. NOTICES
2. Public Notices
3. Lodge Notices
4. Announcements
5. Instruction
6. Child Care
7. Garage Sale
8. Business Services
9. Home Improvement
10. Professional Services

B. EMPLOYMENT
11. Help Wanted
12. Situation Wanted
13. Business Opportunity

C. MISCELLANEOUS
19. Sewing Machines
20. Let's Swap
21. Household Furniture
22. Appliances
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24. Radio, Stereo, TV
25. Boats and Motors
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27. Pets
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31. Autos For Sale
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E. RENTALS
39. Rooms for Rent
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42. Houses for Rent
43. Want to Lease
44. Business Rental
45. Storage
46. Mobile Homes

F. REAL ESTATE
50. Houses for Sale
51. Lots for Sale
52. For Sale or Rent
53. Business Property
54. Mobile Homes
55. Lease Real Estate
56. Real Estate Wanted
57. Farms, Ranches
58. For Trade
59. Mobile Homesites
60. Acreage for Sale.

PLANO HOMES FOR SALE

F-REAL ESTATE

50. Houses For Sale

3-2-2 LARGE POOL. Ports O'Call. Custom drapes, picture frame paneling, many extras. Walk to new school. \$69,900. 422-2460.

OWNER, 2-1-1, Large living, carpet, large kitchen with built-ins, storage. New patio, cover, sewer, water heater. Shade trees, fenced, guttered, utility building, storm windows, insulated, gas light. 1106 11th St. 424-284

3 & 4 BEDROOM homes starting at \$6,500. Coppell, Irving, Grapevine. Call day or night, 471-8211.

Designer Special! 3-2-2, huge den, fireplace, decorated, landscaped, wood fence, patio cover, trees. Owner. 30's. 423-1761. 1761 Blossom Trail.

BY OWNER. West Plano. Lovely 3-2-2, WBFP. Custom drapes, fenced, covered patio, gas grill, gold tones. Beautifully landscaped. \$52,000. For appt. call 423-2989 after 4:30.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
CUSTOM BUILT
With Many Extras
(asking \$105,000)

Large creek lot, 20 x 40 beautiful landscaped pool, dressing room, bath, entertainment center. Extra large patios.

4 bedrooms 3 baths, large master suite with fireplace, built-ins galore. No. 1 school district.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
OPEN HOUSE
Weekends 10-4
813 Valley Creek Dr.
423-2261

BEAUTIFUL 2 story brick. West Plano. Huge lot with many trees. Near swim club. \$39,950. 423-6066.

BY OWNER. 4-2-2, living-den, formal dining. Wood-burning fireplace, completely redecorated including new wallpaper, carpet, and draperies, fenced yard, one block from grade and middle schools. Call 422-1048.

50. Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 3012 Natalie. Custom 3-2-2, formal living and dining, den with WBFP, utility room, fenced lot. \$47,950. 424-1102.

A HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL

Nice 3 bedroom frame, 2 baths, unit air, fenced. Excellent location. A lot of space for the money. Call today for particulars. \$21,900.

A FANTASTIC EQUITY
Call today to see the 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath brick. Fully carpeted, 2 car garage. Trees and fenced. Only \$27,500.

ASSUME LOAN
NO CREDIT CHECK
3-2-2, lovely brick. Large living-den, off-white carpeting, garden kitchen, rear entry garage. Yes! It has a pool. Call now. \$39,900.

IT'S ALL HERE POOL
4-2-2. Excellent location. Formal dining, beautiful den, fireplace, new carpeting and vinyl. Fenced. You must call on this one. \$60,900.

FIRST MARK
DAVIS & ASSOCIATES
1406 Avenue N
423-3280

COPPER CREEK
1608 AZURITE
Ready to move in the lovely contemporary. 3-3 game-room, built-in hutch. Shrubs and fence. Mid 60's.

HUNTER'S GLEN
3817 Torrey Manor
Come out to see this unique traditional extra large rooms. 3-3+gamegroom. Fireplace with heatalator. Total insulation for energy efficiency. Large corner lot. Low 80's.

PRAIRIE CREEK II
RICHARDSON-PLANO
SCHOOLS.
235 Woodcrest.

Richardson Plano Schools. Spacious traditional. 4-3 game-room., atrium, round marble tub, free flowing floor plan for easy living and entertaining. Low 80's.

VEE & VEE
REALTORS
422-7272 424-2478

50. Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Northwest Plano. 3-2-2, next to new school. 15 months old. WBFP. 6525 Sante Fe Trail. \$41,000. 423-4680.

WE NEED LISTINGS!
WE BUY EQUITIES
CALL NOW!
FIRST MARK
DAVIS & ASSOCIATES
423-3280

FOR SALE BY owner. West Plano custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining room. Large den with vaulted beamed ceiling. WBFP and built-ins, covered patio, extra large 2 car rear entry garage, privacy fence, assumable 7 percent VA loan. Mid 50's, 2713 Westridge. 423-1860.

CHARMING
TRADITIONAL
is gracefully appointed thruout, all amenities & totally coordinated - 4-2½-den and formal, 50's. Eves 248-6561.
McKEE REALTORS
423-7101

WEST PLANO, for sale by owner, 3-2-2, WBFP, wetbar, large kitchen, landscaped, fenced, & draped. \$58,000. 2612 Winfield. 424-5402

BELIEVE THIS
NEW CUSTOM
VA-NO DOWN
Approximately 2100 square feet of luxurious living including both formals, separate den, kitchen has double oven, utility, built-in hutch, cheerful breakfast area, wood fence, pool size yard. Great location. \$49,900.
NEW CUSTOM REPO
4-2½-2 Formal dining, gourmet kitchen, utility room. Master has his and her dressing area. Under appraisal. Ready to move in. Mid 50's.

BUYERS WAITING!!
Call us to sell your house

See "SOLD" Signs Sooner
DALLAS SOUTHWEST
REALTORS

423-6022 424-2146
Tom & Adaline Miller
Owners

50. Houses For Sale

EXECUTIVE AREA. One year old, 4-2½+½-2 Solarium, landscaped. Large fenced yard. Weatherford School. \$80,000. 422-1612.

"THE PINERY"
Luxury Patio Homes
1 Story Floor Plans

\$74,500-up
OWNER WILL PAY
CLOSING

Gas or Electric Cooking
and heating.

OPEN
Saturday 2-5
Sunday 1-5
Off Custer, North of Lookout. Across from Canyon Creek Shopping Center.

Sandra Hensley, 369-3820
Joey Lowry, 821-0044

FIRST MARK
Lou Smith, Inc.
Town Home Division
7798 Spring Valley Rd.
Dallas, Tex.
233-0233

Location...Schools...The Best of Custom Builders...ALL Combined To Provide You With What You've Always Dreamed About
3-4-5 Bedrooms
2½-3½ Baths
From \$68,500
Floyd Rd. North of Campbell Rd.
Cottonwood
Creek Estates
231-2554

50. Houses For Sale

NEED TO SELL. Reduced \$1000. West Plano. 3-2-2, WBFP. Formal dining, living-den, garden kitchen. \$37,500. Open Sunday 2-6. 1416 Sequoia. 424-5449.

3-2, WBFP, gameroom, creek lot, redecorated. Walk-in closets. Approximately 2700 square feet. Immediate possession. 423-2122, 424-1488, 423-4727. Pete Kinney, Real Estate.

NEEDED. EXPERIENCED real estate agents. We pay the highest commissions and furnish the office. For information, call Boyd Cockrill at 423-2239. Prestige Real Estate.

FOR SALE by owner, 3-2-2 with gameroom and fence, wetbar, \$59,300. West Plano, 423-1540 or 424-8094.

50. Houses For Sale

WOULD LIKE to purchase your equity and assume loan on a moderately priced home in Plano. 423-3982.

FOR SALE By owner, West Plano, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, enclosed patio, large den with woodburning fireplace, formal dining, close to schools, mid 30s. \$6500 equity, payments \$288. 424-1678.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
cash offer for equity in your home. Call Jerry Weaver, 424-8615. Realty World, Randy Wright Co.

UNIQUE TRADITIONAL 3-2-2, gameroom. Reduced, \$2500. One week only. Microwave, wetbar, custom drapes, fenced, landscaped. 423-6117. Open after 4 p.m.

50. Houses For Sale

Let Us Be The First To Wish You
MERRY CHRISTMAS

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BE IN A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS, YOU SHOULD CALL US NOW!

WE MAY BE ABLE TO HAVE YOUR PRESENT HOME SOLD BY THEN, TOO.

HOP ON OUR TRAIN TO MAKE THE RIDE TO YOUR NEXT DESTINATION MORE PLEASANT.

JUST LISTED
4 BR, 2 Bath
newer home
LOW, LOW 30's

We also have several 3 BR's in the LOW 30's

PLUS
40's, 50's, 60's,
70's & 80's

Like a beautiful 3 BR, 2½ Bath with Gameroom & Barn on 5 Fenced Acres. "A horseman's delight." UPPER 80's

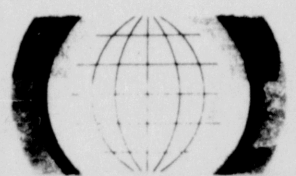
Super Contemporary
4 BR, 2½ Bath in Stone Creek in the MID 50's

and a couple of 4 BR Custom Homes for quick possession NEAR \$50,000.

CALL TODAY TO SELL YOUR HOME

OUR AVERAGE TIME TO CONTRACT FOR OUR LISITINGS SOLD DURING OCTOBER WAS 20 DAYS COMPARED WITH A 64 DAY AVERAGE REPORTED IN MLS. YOURS MAY TAKE MORE OR LESS TIME - GIVE US A TRY ...

WHO ARE WE?
WE'RE



REALTY WORLD
RANDY WRIGHT CO.
2809 W. 15th St.
(Next to Minyards)
422-7000

When Buying or Selling Your Home, Seek The Services of A Qualified Professional Real Estate Agent. Call "PEPPER" Manawa 424-6581 or 422-1121

REALPRO REALTORS



Congratulations
DAVID REED



David, who joined Plano Real Estate as a full time agent in May of this year has already reached \$1 million dollars in sales. David is well known in the Plano area. Call him to list and sell your home.

Plano Real Estate
1705 AVE. K 423-2591

READY TO MOVE UP?

We will take your house in trade or we will build on a contingency contract.
Lots available in all additions.

PARADE OF BUILDERS
423-3707



BOYD COCKRILL
REALTOR

EXPERIENCED
REAL ESTATE
AGENTS

HIGHER COMMISSIONS
OFFICE SPACE
EQUIPMENT
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS

GIVE YOURSELF AN OPPORTUNITY
TALK WITH US ABOUT OUR
COMMISSIONS



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FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL REAL
ESTATE AGENTS

CALL: BOYD COCKRILL - 423-2239

50. Houses For Sale

HEATED POOL! Completely redecorated 4-2-2 plus 21' x 23' gameroom. Den, both formals, covered patio, beautiful tiff yard, close to schools. By owner in West Plano. 423-4766. Open Sat. & Sunday 1-6. 2836 Pinehurst.

LOW EQUITY. SUPER BUY

I am a dynamite 3-2 that's had immaculate care. I've got a beautiful yard, sit on a quiet sul-de-sac, and have special touches throughout. Your children will love me. Foreman-Armstrong school district. Low, low 30's.

GREAT EQUITY BUY Grab on to this one! Completely refurbished with new paint, carpet, tile, and even a new roof. Call on this one. \$23,500.

HEY, LOOK ME OVER! I'm a real dandy. Fantastic 3-2-2 Woodburning fireplace and lots of nifty extras. Built-ins., Indirect lighting, large den, and really great landscaping. \$40's.

BIG TWO STORY- HUGE LOT!

A great-looking 3-2½-2 with one of the prettiest lots in Plano, has around \$4,000 worth of landscaping and that's only the outside. These folks don't have kiddos so you know it's immaculate. Mid-40's.

GREAT LAND PURCHASE!

2 acres just north of Plano-on city water, natural gas and electricity. Lots of trees-fruit, gardenia, liveoaks, lilacs, and weeping willows.

BRYAN & BOYD REALTORS 423-5013

HOUSE TO BE MOVED 5 Rooms 2 Baths Solid Structure Harrington & Assoc. 424-5656

Something Exciting Only 13 days to contract pending on my listing at 4005 Latham. If you would like to know how you too can have a good sale call "Pepper", Realpro Realtors, 424-6581 or 422-1121.

50. Houses For Sale

HORSE LOVERS Spacious 4 with 3 car garage on 1.88 acres. trees. 424-6009.

LOW INTEREST on this assumable loan. 4 bedrooms and many extras. Low 40's. 424-3846. MID 50's on approximately one acre, large rooms, trees, extra clean. 422-5435.

WALK TO SCHOOL from this 3 with formals, garden kitchen, assumable loan. Low 40's. 422-5435.

TREES, TREES shade the yard of this four-gameroom, private swim and tennis, 70's. 424-6009.

STARTER UPPERS We have a cream puff in super neighborhood. New carpet and vinyls, mid 20's. 661-2172.

SPACIOUS home in good neighborhood, near high school, custom drapes, excellent landscaping, 4-gameroom. 424-3846.

INVESTORS 2 duplexes new and pre-owned, excellent investment in West Plano. 661-2172.

CANNON, TAYLOR & SMITH REALTORS 1105 W. 15th Suite 101 Plano 422-1100

SEE OUR AD FOR LICENSED REAL ESTATE Person to sell these & other properties.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME would a 3 bedroom home of this quality be on the market with 12 acres. Large barns and other improvements. On U.S. 380.

YEAR OLD 3 bedroom home on 5 acres. Two barns. Excellent for horses. Located in Hunt County.

NEW 3 bedroom home by ABH builders with a professional horse barn. Must see to appreciate the quality & beauty of this home located on 2 acres in Hunt County.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK ARNOLD REAL ESTATE 1416 Avenue K 423-1184 226-2514 Plano Dallas MLS

50. Houses For Sale

4 BEDROOMS! WEST SIDE! \$30,900!

Eves: Mark, 423-3807
OWNER SEZ SELL! Cute 3 bdrm., living-den, custom drapes, fenced yard, rear-entry 2 car-garage! Close to schools! ANY FINANCING CONSIDERED! Low 30's. Eves: Linda, 423-5377.

TREES! TREES! Nature lovers-let us show you this beautiful 3-2-2 with both formals, covered patio, nice wooded area. Near good schools. Mid 40's. Eves: Ruth 423-4960.

REALTY WORLD RANDY WRIGHT 422-7000

FOR SALE by owner. No commissions. Lovely 3-2 custom contemporary. Still in warranty. Sunken den, fireplace, wetbar, roomy kitchen. Lots of cabinet space. Yard, mature trees, garage shop optional, west Plano. Beautiful neighborhood. Low 50's. 422-5131.

51. Lots For Sale

5 ACRE HOMESITE. Farmersville. \$7500. 423-2239 or 1-782-7231. Prestige Real Estate.

53. Business Property

OLDEST HOUSE IN PLANO BUILT IN 1867

Historic 2 story house on K Ave., Approx. 4,000 sq. ft., zoned commercially for possible restaurant or shopping center. 28,000 sq. ft. property with four partially completed store fronts.

Owner Moving
Great Income Possibilities
Please call Mrs. Austin 424-7270 or after 6 423-3328.

LADIES SAMPLE dress shop, complete inventory and fixtures for sale. Successful four year operation. \$35,000. Please call Mrs. Austin, 424-7270 or after 6, 423-3328.

54. Mobile Homes

12 BY 62 two bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. \$7000. 424-5905. 1968 Impala Chevrolet, running condition. \$250. 424-5905.

54. Mobile Homes

SEE TO APPRECIATE. Mobile home for sale. 12x55 Fleetwood with a 10x12 add-on room, patio across front, 24x24 carport, plus five-eighths acre land. Located near Wylie. 242-2065 or 242-2714.

60. Acreage For Sale

WALK TO appreciate the creek, heavy woods, hills, beautiful panoramic view. Build your dream house or just dream on very secluded acres. 20 minutes north, 4 miles off Central. Utilities. \$2984. per acre. \$600 down per acre. Minimum 2 acres and up. 248-6339.

NEAR VAN ALSTYNE 109 acres. Pretty rolling land with creek and pecan trees. Under \$800 per acre. 20 percent down. Will sell in 2 tracts. Evenings: V.C. Arnold, 424-1701.

DAVID McCALL REALTORS 423-3333

INTEREST ONLY. 50 acres Farmersville. 423-2239 or 1-782-7231. Prestige Real Estate.

15 ACRES EAST of McKinney on 25 acre lake, good roads, city water, broker. 422-7771.

A-NOTICES

1. Lost and Found

REWARD! LOST DOG. Black and white female. Name "Monnie.". Area of Custer, Parker, Independence. 2717 Deep Valley Trail. 422-7237.

LOST: STELLA guitar and case. Taken from Wilson Middle School Office Name with initials "JQ" on case. Please return to school office or call 424-4366. No questions and reward.

REWARD. LOST dog, white male poodle, named Pumpernickle. Independence area. 423-5151.

LOST: DIAMOND drop, in vicinity of Kroger's in Park Mall, Oct. 31. Sentimental value. Reward. 424-3786.

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: WHITE female Husky, less than one year old, between Allen and Plano. No tags. Good with children and well-behaved. Call 422-2648.

REWARD FOR lost Black Lab lost from 1625 Hawthorne Phone 424-9265.

LOST: MALE Irish Setter, municipal golf course area, Nov. 2, 3 years old, collar with tags, answers to "Shawn". Reward. 424-9029.

LOST: MALE Bassett Hound, municipal golf course area Nov. 1, 1½ years old, collar with tag, answers to "Bow". Reward. 424-9029.

5. Instruction

MUSIC MANOR—Plano. Private instruction. Piano guitar. Sheet music: popular and sacred. Instruments and accessories. 606 E. 15th (across from McDonalds) 423-7884.

DIET WORKSHOP classes. Meet weekly. Features diet, behavior modification, nutrition, and exercise. \$7 to join. \$3 weekly. Call 234-3542.

ENGLISH RIDING Lessons. American Saddle bred horses, instruction and training of both rider & horse. Call today. (214)542-0622.

COMPREHENSIVE PIANO Instruction for beginners, intermediates, advanced, theory. Degreed teacher. 10 years experience. Hour lessons. Northwest Plano. Carol Truscott, 423-2994.

6. Child Care

DEGROOT'S LEARNING Center East. Now open. (15th Near Jupiter). Registrations being accepted for fall educational day care, kindergarten, after school, mother's day-out programs. 422-7434.

LITTLE KIDS Inc. Newborns to 12 years. Experienced teachers. Before and after school transportation, to all schools. 6:15 to 6 p.m. 424-4022.

CHILD CARE in my home, days Mon-Fri., ages thru 4, Barron school, East Plano. 424-1048.

6. Child Care

CHILD CARE in my home. Mon.-Friday - 6 mon. - 4 yrs. Hot lunches and lots of TLC. Phone 423-2739.

LOLLIPOP COTTAGE DAYCARE. 424-3311. 0-12 years. Snacks, hot lunches. 6:30-6. TLC, daily educational activities. Drop-in service.

CHILD CARE, in my home, evenings and weekends. 422-7819.

GOING OUT of town—need child care for a week or weekend? 542-5919. (Lucas, Forest Grove Estates.) Have references.

EXPERIENCED LICEN- SED and dependable. Have room for one child. 423-4482.

AFTER SCHOOL care in my home for Christy Elementary girls. Call 423-4870 for information.

REGISTERED HOME near expressway, Blue Cross and T.I. Educational program. Full or regular drop-ins. Richardson Heights 235-6350. Field Trips.

7. Garage Sale

NEED DONATIONS for Collin County Assn. for retarded citizens garage sale. For pick up call 233-1363. 423-2163.

DIDN'T SELL IT? Donate your leftovers to Power, Inc. to help the handicapped help themselves. Call 424-1566 for pick up.

BEST BUYS 534 Cumberland (Fox & Jacobs Addition, Highway 5, Allen. Saturday and Sunday. Absolutely everything goes. Floral swag lamp, desk chair, infant (boys) clothes 0-24 months, books, 2 large shag rugs, boys clothes 12-14, womens clothes 10-16, games, toys, wall pictures, nic nacks, blankets, shoes, maternity clothes 12, 2' plaster owl, much more.

NEW SHIPMENT from Dallas: placemats, more size 11-12 clothes, porcelain kitchen sink, dishwasher, purses, wall pictures, shoes.

SELL YOUR own arts and crafts at Park Forest Christmas Bazaar. Call now, 423-0073.

7. Garage Sale

MOVING SALE! Everything goes including seven registered Irish Setter puppies. Twin bed frames and head boards, golf bag, color TV, his and hers 10 speeds, house plants, washer and dryer, garden tools and supplies. Chest with mirror. Etagere, bean bag chair, 3 piece luggage set, men's size 10 ski boots, men's clothing medium, ladies size 7 and much more. Each item priced. 3113 Dover, across from Plano Senior High baseball field. Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUPER WHITE elephant sale. Tremendous selections. Some antiques. Dining room suite. Saturday and Sunday. 8-6. 430 Valley Glenn Drive, Richardson.

BABY BED and playpen, pinball machine, small pool table, hair dryer and children and adult clothes. Childrens games and toys. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 2616 Live Oak.

SUNDAY ONLY, giant garage sale. Van accessories, four 15" truck wheels, Yamaha 175 fenders, bicycles, lawnmower, 8 track stereo portable tape player, TV, fireplace screen, and Stofferexerciser. 1004 Mossvine.

GARAGE SALE, 2609 Park Blvd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

SATURDAY and Sunday. 9-5. Furniture, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 1819 Mimosa. 1 block north of Williams High.

GARAGE SALE. Sat & Sun 10-5. Clothes, rug, fabrics, much more. 948 Harvest Glen.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, dishes, radial saw, car topper and miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday evening. 1501 Meandering Way at 15th Street.

GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday. 3004 Natalie. Lots of miscellaneous item.

BIG GARAGE Sale. Cameras, motorcycle, bicycle, slim-gym, and lots, lots more. Sunday 12 to 6, 2016 Jasmine.

7. Garage Sale

NOT MUCH OVER \$1 Everything Marked low! Placemats, tableclothes, women's clothes and coats and sweaters, infants-24 months (winter and summer), boys 12-14 clothes. Insulator caps, brass tray, 2 area rugs, blankets, lots of like new games, small crummy tent, sink, carpet sweeper, purses, shoes, swag lamp. 534 Cumberland, F&J, Allen. 1-727-5103.

MOVING SALE. Saturday and Sunday, 10-6. Dinette set, 73 VW bus, blender, camera, tires and miscellaneous. 3308 East 15th. 423-8601.

8. Business Services

TRACTOR WORK. Excavating and hauling. Concrete work. 423-6741.



SAVAMOR
ON
AUTO PARTS
1114 14th St.
424-9595

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Won't last long! Super buy in the 30's. NEW CARPETING & newly painted thru-out. Trees, sprinkler system, covered patio, fence - plus many other extras. Call now to see. Eve. Bill 424-9493 or Shirley 424-0644 (311).

OWNER ANXIOUS!!
Lowest price in area. Well-kept 4 bdrm, 2 bath - just right for growing family. Prof. landscaped, great curb appeal. Fireplace & NEW CARPETING in large Den. 2 patios. Fenced & close to schools. Low 50s MAKE OFFER Jeri 424-2244 (624).

DRAMATIC WINDING STAIRCASE
And Soaring 2-story Entry greet you. Extensive plaque-pa-nelling. Walk-in wet bar serves huge DEN & adjoining GAMEROOM. Massive Fireplace. ISLAND cooking in dreamy kitchen. Secluded 4th bdrm & bath w-private entry. 3½ baths, IMPRESSIVE! MANY FEATURES. 80s Sharon 424-7243 (628).

SUNSHINE BRIGHT
Superb traditional in choice location. Distinctive window treatments thru-out—must see MASTER bedroom! FIREPLACE accents large LIVING-DEN. LOADS OF CLOSET SPACE! Call for more, Linda, 423-5481 or Cass, 248-4084. 40s (581).

LIKE MONA LISA
Pretty as a picture! One of the prettiest around. Prestigious Hunter's Glen. 4 bdrms, 2½ baths. TREES & MUCH MORE. New in the 60s. Call D'Ann 424-8223 or Pat 424-6265 (512).

ADREAM COME TRUE
Super WORK SAVING KITCHEN - HUGE ISLAND, trash compactor, Nutone food center. MORE SPECIAL FEATURES: Central vacuum, garage door opener, MARBLE TUB, wet bar & built-ins. 4 bedrooms in the 60's. DON'T WAIT-CALL NOW. Gay, eve. 423-3265 (313).


THE PRESTIGE OF WHIFFLETREE
in this fantastic ATRIUM plan located on corner lot. EXTRAS ABOUND: walk-in wet bar, plaque panelling, intercom and MORE. LARGE GAMEROOM, 2½ baths. Beautiful earth tones. 60s Eve. Maryanne, 422-4555 (207).



Paula Stringer
REALTORS
423-6400

Windmill Country Estates

COUNTRY LIVING
IN THE CITY FROM \$69,500.



If you've wanted the advantages of living in the country but couldn't quite give up the city convenience then WINDMILL COUNTRY ESTATES is your kind of place. - Beautiful homesites located on winding streets and cul-de-sacs. Hilly terrain with a majestic view of the surrounding countryside. All only minutes off Central Expressway within the Plano city limits. Full city services and Plano schools. Elegant custom homes ready for occupancy and choice lots still available. Come to Windmill Country and find out what city living's like in the country!

3706 Buckboard	\$70,500.
3709 Windmill Lane	\$69,500.
3711 Windmill Lane	\$69,900.
3707 Woodrail	\$69,500.
3707 Windmill	\$72,500.

DIRECTIONS: Take Central Expressway north to the Parker Rd. Exit in Plano. Go east on Parker approx. 2 miles and follow the signs. Homes open daily from 10 a.m. until dark.

PLANO REAL ESTATE

1705 AVE. K 423-2591



2208 Kirby, Plano

Rarely do you find the practicality of price so stylishly combined with the appeal of spacious luxury as in this handsome English Tudor in Plano's Exclusive Oakwood Estates. Priced in the 60's. Tastefully decorated in Earth tones this 5 bedroom (or four and gameroom) is further enhanced with custom detailing throughout its approximate 2600 square feet. There are 3 bathrooms, a big living den with fireplace, wet bar and fashionable picture-frame paneling. The formal dining room is intimate yet large enough to host large sit down dinners. The delightful kitchen features the new light almond color (including appliances) and welcomes with its unique garden window. Not only is beauty engineered into this home, so is energy efficiency. Wall and ceiling insulation extras have been included. There are many additional exciting amenities in this brand new home which you really should take time to see. Open 10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Sunday but can be shown anytime. Call us now for more information!

Ebby Halliday REALTORS

Plano Office 423-4646

Let's Make A Deal

New Homes in Allen

403 Sycamore Creek	3-2-2
407 Sycamore Creek	3-2-2
409 Sycamore Creek	4-2-2
711 Pebblebrook	3-2-2
718 Pebblebrook	3-2-2
720 Pebblebrook	3-2-2
800 Pebblebrook	3-2-2

Pre-Owned
803 Valley View - 3-2-2 carport, WBFP.
\$28,500.

ASK ABOUT OUR EQUITY TRADE-IN



Allen Realtors

203 W. MAIN - BOX 52
ALLEN, TEXAS 75002
727-5561 - 423-2711
CLAUDE ALEXANDER
HOME PH. 423-8176



Garage Sale time!

Call 424-6565

8. Business Services

YARD LOAM, gravel, black dirt, and washed rock. Immediate delivery. Chambers, 424-3004.

WAYNE'S ROOFING SERV. Composition, new or recover. Wood leak repairs, a specialty. All work guaranteed. References. 424-8315.

CUSTOM WINDOW treatments. Competitive prices and personal service. Free estimates. No obligation. Carpet and vinyl also available. Call Sharon, 422-1400.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING. Custom work. Top quality. Honest and reliable. Commercial, industrial and residential. Call 542-5876.

CALL MRS. CLEAN for a cleaning deal, have one opening left. 424-1654.

MOP AND GLOW'S Housecleaning Service. Team of dependable efficient ladies. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 423-4864 or 424-8890.

DY-NO-MITE Maid Service. Good, Good, Fast, Honest, Dependable. 4 yrs. experience. Have Ref. reasonable rates and own supplies. Call Sandy 424-3964.



If you want an exciting career in management, one with unparalleled challenge and opportunity, we've got it. College degree or equivalent experience desired. You need no prior restaurant experience. Let's talk!

We care about you and your family

- **MINIMUM** Starting Salary \$12,000
- **Our AVERAGE STORE MANAGER** Company Wide Earns An Annual Salary Exceeding ... \$19,600
- Supervisors Make Up To \$30,000
- Profit Sharing Plan*
- Hospitalization*
- Life Insurance* Disability Income Policy*
- Continual, Formalized Training
- As a restaurant manager you will Share in the PROFITS of your store
- Additional benefits with advancement

* Totally Paid by the Company

Our managers advance INDIVIDUALLY based on their OWN merit. We are a Company that promotes from within.

Call Terry Gibson at (214) 634-9560 Wed., Thur., & Fri. for appointment.

Taco Bueno
An equal opportunity employer

8. Business Services

SPIC & SPANNERS house cleaning service. Call Debbie 422-4378, or Joann at 424-4754.

SIGN PAINTING - Pictorial signs, window and truck lettering, magnetic signs. The Scenic Route Sign Co. 422-1817, 902 Avenue K, No. 306.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICE. IBM Selectric II. business - medical - programs - reports - resumes - stencils - term papers. Prompt, confidential. 423-0191.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET cleaning: beautiful work at reasonable prices. Also clean sofas and chairs. Many good references. Call 424-4240.

COMPLETE GUTTERING system. Eliminates washed out flower beds and messy puddles. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Plano Guttering Co. 424-9143.

TREES AND SHRUBS trimmed or removed, light hauling. Call after 4 p.m., 423-2457.

SAVE—REUPHOLSTER with top quality fabrics. Large selections, free estimates. Residential, commercial. Call Kennedy Upholstery. 423-3169 or 424-9879, 1424 Ave. K.

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING. Fast Service. 423-3034.

TENNIS COURT Construction. Design and building. Also exposed aggregate walks and drives. Call 423-1038.

HOUSECLEANING. Prepare for parties, house selling, company, etc. Also help with Holiday baking, decorating & gift wrapping. Terry 422-7279, Pat 424-0608.

TREE SERVICE

Experienced, Insured
Call after 5:00 p.m.
424-6060

JOAN'S TYPING SERVICE. Sales reps reports, resumes, thesis, business letters. IBM Selectric II. 423-8839.

LAWNS PREPARED AND HYDROMULCHED
Add or Spread Dirt
Leveling, Tilling
Competitive Prices
423-0611 495-1356

SECRETARY PROFESSIONAL typing of business letters, reports, resumes, etc. Fast service. 422-1351.

EXPERT TREE trimming service. Beginning in Nov. Call 424-1302 after 4:00 p.m. or 424-4777 anytime.

LOOK

Custom Drapes
Woven Woods
Mini Blinds

Call us last! Then see how much you will save. Dependable service. Free estimates. 423-6281.

423-6281

CONCRETE WORK
PATIOS — DRIVES — WALKS

Free Estimates
NO JOBS TOO SMALL

GERRY

Eves. 245-1779

Days 245-4831

8. Business Services

CUSTOM WOODWORKING counter tops, cabinets, shelves. Repair & replacements. 423-4150.

TREE-LAWN Service. Trim, remove, thatch, mow, sand, fill sand, black dirt, rock base, parking lots, house slabs. 423-6467, 8:30-6:00.

WATCH REPAIR, ring sizing, stone setting - Gathright Jewelry - 805 - 15th St.

TREE SERVICE
Cutting & Trimming
Any Size Job
424-5739
after 5

QUALITY REMODELING COMPLETE
Home Improvement
INSULATION
SPECIALTY BUILDERS
424-2305

RAILROAD CROSS TIES

First quality used ties, \$4.00 each, 7700 Randall Mill Road. \$3.00 each at track site. We load. Gainesville area and local area. Cash only. 429-1343 or 429-4604.

NEED AN ELECTRICIAN? Extra plugs added inside, outside lighting licensed & bonded, no job too small. Heating & A-C Service. Don't wait any longer to have that furnace checked out. Call 423-7766, 15 years exp.

MARRS FENCE CO.
FREE ESTIMATES
424-2614

JAMES BLDG. CONT'S. Add-ons, remodel, repair. Custom architectural drawings. 19 year Garland residency. Free estimates-\$2500 minimum. 278-5021, 271-1119.

If you don't have
STORM WINDOWS
on your house you are
paying for them anyway
FREE ESTIMATES
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PROFESSIONAL CUSTODIAN work, bonded and insured, 21 years experience. Harrison's Janitorial Cleaning Service. 423-9541.

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LOAM, SAND and gravel. Plano and Richardson area. Call Jim at 231-7711 or 231-6976.

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PAUL THOMPSON Home and Business Painting and Repairs. Interior and Exterior. 424-5355.

SAVMOR
ON
AUTO PARTS
1114 14th St.
424-9595

8. Business Services

ROCK-SAND. Gravel, fill dirt, sandy loam. Anytime. C.W. Bardin, 442-1648, 442-2062.

ELECTROLUX

Sales & Service

New Richardson Office

409 Greenville

Several Positions Open

783-1230

WINTER SPECIALS on custom designed lawn sprinkler systems. Licensed landscape irrigator. Sprinkler systems. LANDSCAPE SERVICES, 358-4319, Eves, 358-0368.

WALLPAPER HANGING. Reasonable rates. Excellent work. Local references. Call after 5, Lenore Allen, 423-6678.

PORSCHE, AUDI, and VW Service. Last 8 years with Forest Lane Porsche-Audi. 17 years experience. Free estimates. Call "Wes". 423-5390.

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GERRY'S CONCRETE Patios-Driveways-Walks. Free estimates. Call 245-4831 or 245-1779.

CUSTOM HOMES, plans drawn, remodels, add-ons, repairs, garage conversions. No job too large or small. References. Shields Construction. 442-5836.

GENERAL CARPENTER Service. Remodeling, door hanging, cabinet work, formica tops. Walls and acoustical ceilings. Call Ye Old Carpenter Shop. 424-2789.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR remodeling and add-ons, new houses and cement work, work guaranteed, free estimates. Call 542-3407 or 542-5120.

8. Business Services

CONCRETE WORK. Drives, walks, patios. Free estimates. Call 424-6856. Ask for Mark.

VICK'S TRUCKING: Immediate delivery, yard sand, fill sand, black dirt, rock base, parking lots, house slabs. 423-6467, 8:30-6:00.

COMPLETE REMODELING & repair, garage conversions & add-on. Jones Cont. 423-9416.

ARLETTE'S ELECTROLYSIS Permanent Hair Removal SAFE, EFFECTIVE MEDICALLY APPROVED. 349-3425

QUALITY TILE service. Remodel, repair, bath showers, all types ceramic tile. 15 years experience. Free estimates, 423-2072.

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CONCRETE WORK of all kinds. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Anytime day or night, 495-7886.

FENCES PLUS Quality fences at reasonable prices. Fast dependable service. Free estimates. 422-5524, anytime.

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JR'S TV SERVICE. Complete service on all makes. Free Estimates. Service calls, \$10. Call 1-542-0280.

ALL STEEL construction of barns, stables, shops, warehouses, and portable buildings. Chambers Construction Co. 424-3004.

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior. 30 years experience. All work guaranteed. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 424-6175.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET Cleaning & Janitorial Service. Steam cleaning & shampooing. No job too small. 24 hour service, call Lee for a free estimate. 423-6001.

8. Business Services

SPEEDY CONCRETE. Drives, sidewalks, and repair jobs. Free Estimates. 423-6840.

IF YOU don't like to clean, don't fuss, call us. For all types of cleaning, light hauling, and maid service. 285-0031.

CUSTOM WOOD WORK. Bookcases, stereo cabinets, gun cabinet, formica work. You name it. Woodcraft. 424-4118.

BROWN CONSTRUCTION. Complete remodeling. Garage conversions. Kitchen remodels. Concrete work. Financing available. Free estimates. 279-2544, after 5 424-9663.

CALL LES. Sandy loam, fill sand, washed sand, masonry sand, pea gravel, washed rock, concrete gravel. 225-2456.

FOR SMALL brick or stone masonry repair work in your home. Call Ben E. Smith, 424-9655 after 3:30 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Ash & oak mixed, mostly split. Delivered and stacked \$70 a cord. Call 1-542-2001, 1-542-2404 after 8 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING and repair. Specializing in residential areas. Interior, exterior. Work guaranteed. Local references. Johnson Paint Contracting. 234-2076, 424-0351.

MAJOR TUNE-UP \$40. Minor \$21.95. Flats fixed. Pick up and delivery service available. 423-9955. Jim's Fina.

WASHER, DRYER and major appliance repair. Free estimates. Day or night 442-1365. Bill Wood's Appliance Service.

CUSTOMIZED CARPET cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed by Service Master. Safe, gentle, will not retract dirt. Furniture care also. Scotchguard Application. Insured, 423-9796.

9. Home Improvement
CUSTOM DRAPERIES for your home. Co-ordinate with carpet and vinyls. Free estimates in your home. Call Johnny, 422-1401.

B-EMPLOYMENT

11. Help Wanted

WANTED: NURSE for doctor's office. For appointment call 424-2571.

11. Help Wanted

SALES SECRETARY Growing company needs experienced sales secretary. Work in Plano and avoid traffic hassles. Salary commensurate with background and experience. SPAN INSTRUMENTS 1947 Avenue K 423-5320

NEED FRYER and boxer. \$2.75 an hour. 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. Must have car and phone. 235-9021, Southern Maid Donuts.

FULL AND part time sales positions available at Henry's Jean Scene. Cloisters Square Shopping Center. 15th Street and Independence Avenue.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE on landscape and sprinkler system crews. Room for advancement. Drivers license and references. Call 424-0449.

I HAVE AN open territory in Plano and North Richardson. It can be yours. As an Avon representative you'll earn good money. Call 424-5579 or 236-2971.

WANTED-TELEPHONE secretary to invite executives to breakfast seminar. 6 hour day, long and short term assignments available. Top pay. Send resume to P.O. Box 248Y, Plano, Tx., 75074.

WAITER-WAITRESS positions available. Applicants must be 16 or older. Apply in person, Pizza Huts of Plano, 1600 Independence Parkway or 2600 East 14th Street. Equal opportunity employer.

NEED 6 WOMEN interested in earning \$60 to \$100 per week. Part time from home. Call for appt., 235-5656, 422-1419.

11. Help Wanted

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Plano General Hospital has an immediate opening for a medical transcriptionist to work days. Medical terminology and typing of 60 to 65 WPM required. Excellent opportunity to expand skills to learn coding, abstracting, and statistics. Salary and benefits are excellent. Call 423-6800 to arrange for an interview.

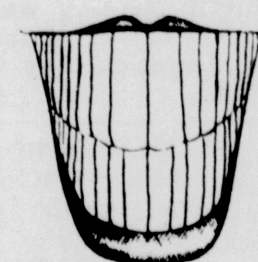
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME DAY AND EVENING HELP

275 per hr. to start

and enjoy yourself working to

MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY



Apply 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

Taco Bueno
Parker Rd.
at Custer Plano

Handy Dan
Now Hiring
Full & Part Time
Lumber Sales

Apply in Person

2101 N. Central Expwy.

542-0101

CARTER
CHEVROLET

700 McDonald

WE CAN, WE WILL, WE DO!

METRO: 234-2454

1977 DEMO - CAPRICE 4-DR. SEDAN, Full power, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, 50-50 cloth seats. WAS \$7519 NOW \$6477

1977 NEW CAPRICE WAGON - PW. windows, cruise, tilt, 50-50 vinyl seats. WAS \$8190 NOW \$6577

1977 MONTE CARLOS - Vinyl tops and seats, pin stripes, V-8 air.

Priced \$4977

1977 NOVA HATCHBACK - V-8, air, P.S., P.B.

Priced \$4277

1977 GRAND PRIX - Vinyl tops & seats, pin stripes, V-8, air.

Priced \$5077

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE - Vinyl top & seats, V-8, air, pin stripes.

Priced \$4577

1977 FIREBIRD BLUE - White buckets seats, pin stripes.

Priced \$5277

1976 MONTE CARLO - Vinyl top & seats, pin stripes.

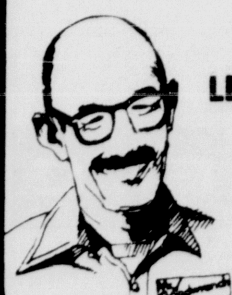
Priced \$4175

1977 DELTA 4-DR. - Top, PW. windows, AM-FM.

Priced \$5477

1975 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DR. - Full power, AM-FM.

Priced \$4075



Mr. Goodwrench

Give your Chevrolet the service it needs when it needs it. You'll find Mr. Goodwrench at Carter Chevrolet using genuine GM parts. Designed especially for your Chevrolet Cars & Trucks so come in with one of our Mr. Goodwrench specials.



GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS



PLANO **DAILY STAR-COURIER**

CIRCULATION DEPT.

Now taking applications for
Adult to Service News Stands
Hours 2-6 p.m.

Must have dependable transportation.

Contact **JOHN MACKKEY**

424-6565

11. Help Wanted**PLANO-RICHARDSON
AREA JOBS**

Plano-Sec \$700
Fee paid. Light shorthand.
Rich. Sec \$700

Fee paid. Small office.
SH required.
LBJ-Preston-Rec-Sec to \$750
Fee paid. One girl office.
Plano-Recep to \$600
Good figure aptitude
helpful.
LBJ-Recep to \$550
Attractive, dependable.
Light typing

Many other jobs
to choose from

**DALLAS NORTH
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**
1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy.
Plano 424-7585

SMALL MANUFACTURING
company hiring help.
Apply. 231-6414.

KICH-N-VENT
Medium size company on the
grow offering attractive
wages and benefits.

Needed Immediately
Press Operators
Spray Painters
Contact personnel:

HOME METAL PRODUCTS
750 N. Central
Plano

424-7531 235-7104

NORTH DALLAS BANK
needs an experienced
paying-receiving teller. Call
387-1300.

**SECY'S, TYPISTS
GENERAL OFFICE**
Many openings
**RICHARDSON
PERSONNEL &
COUNSELING SERVICE**
777 S. Central 231-3407

SECRETARY-\$750 month.
Sales office, fee paid. Need
immediately. Dallas north
Employment Agency, 1100
E. Dallas North Parkway,
Plano, 424-7585.

HIRING

We are now accepting ap-
plications for immediate
employment. No experience
necessary. Personal in-
terview only.

CALL 424-8595.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:
waitresses, cooks, kitchen
helpers, coffee shop, dish-
washers, and cocktail
waitresses, bartenders,
cashiers, hostess, busboys.
Will train. 741-5366.

**"MOTHERS EARN EXTRA
Money While Children are in
School. Plano Schools lun-
chroom - excellent working
conditions and hours, full
and part time. Contact Mrs.
Nicholson at the School
Administration Building,
1517 Avenue H, Plano, 424-
5602."**

11. Help Wanted**SNELLING & SNELLING
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

"We Place People"
1100 W. 15th, Suite 224
Plano, Texas
422-2929

ADMIN. SEC. \$687. Capable
person, take charge. Good
skills. Super benefits. 3
weeks vac. Call Jackie, 422-
2929. Snelling & Snelling
Emp. Ser.

RECEPTIONIST. \$600!
Front desk position! Per-
sonable and sharp person for
handling phones. With light
typing and bkkping. Call
Judy, 422-2929. Snelling &
Snelling Emp. Ser.

CASHIER. \$600+. Light
bookkeeping for interesting
co. Profit sharing. Call Pat
Raye, 422-2929. Snelling &
Snelling Emp. Ser.

SEC-RECEP. to \$700.
Variety of duties. Make
travel arrangements.
typing, dictaphone. Benefits.
Fee neg. Call Jackie, 422-
2929. Snelling & Snelling
Emp. Ser.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
\$625. Personality plus ex-
perience. 4 1/2 days. No Sat.
Call Pat Raye, 422-2929.
Snelling & Snelling Emp.
Ser.

KEYPUNCH OPR. \$700. Fee
neg. Experience IBM 129 or
Univac 1710. New office.
Convenient loc. Call Pat
Raye, 422-2929. Snelling &
Snelling Emp. Ser.

ACCOUNTS REC. Clerk,
\$650. Very nice offices! Lots
of variety! Light
bookkeeping background.
And customer contact! Call
Judy, 422-2929. Snelling &
Snelling Emp. Ser.

TYPIST. \$500. For growing
Co. Small office. Relieve sec.
Benefits. Call Pat Raye, 422-
2929. Snelling & Snelling
Emp. Ser.

ACCTS. REP. \$600!
Something different!
Variety! Good personality,
work independently, clerical
work involved. Call Judy,
422-2929. Snelling & Snelling
Emp. Ser.

LEGAL SEC. To \$800. Fee
paid. Legal skills, neat and
personable. Not a law firm.
Nice boss. Need im-
mediately. Call Jackie, 422-
2929. Snelling & Snelling
Emp. Ser.

**EXPANDING INSTRU-
MENT** company has im-
mediate openings for a
machine shop foreman. 5-7
years experience. Hours 7:30
a.m. to 4 p.m. Interview by
appointment only.
Span Instruments
1947 Avenue K
Plano, Tx.
423-5320

11. Help Wanted**SOUTHERN MAID
DONUTS.**

Park Mall
Shopping Center. Early
morning part time help
wanted - 5 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Tues. thru Fri. Apply in
person.

NEEDED KITCHEN helper.
Apply in person. Heritage
Manor Nursing Home. 1621
Coit Rd. Plano. Contact
Linda Webb 424-9506.

RICHARDSON COMPANY
needs general bookkeeper
with at least 2 years ex-
perience. To \$650. Dallas
North Employment Agency.
1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy.
Plano. 424-7585.

WELDERS
New steel fabrication shop in
McKinney call Marvin
Reisner 238-9661 (Dallas)
542-0330 (McKinney)

**BABYSITTER &
housekeeper** needed for 3
children. own trans-
portation, references, good
pay. 424-9820 after 6 or 324-
6244.

EARN \$250 MONTHLY by
working approximately 1
hour daily delivering a
Dallas Morning News route.
Drivers license required.
424-3448.

DRY CLEANING shop:
Immediate openings for
experienced persons for
spotting, pressing, and
counter work, full or part-
time, will train right person.
Call 422-4614 for interview.

WOULD LIKE to have
babysitter for baby boy 16
months old, almost potty
trained, Monday thru Friday
8 to 5:30. 424-6984, call after
5:30 or weekends.

DEPENDABLE MAID
needed one full or two half
days per week. Must have
own transportation.
references. \$4.00 per hour.
231-5441.

CARPENTERS
Needed full time for com-
mercial construction. Apply
at job site, Bartex Inc. 1111
Rockingham Richardson,
Texas. Nursing Home job.
Equal Opportunity
Employer

IT'S GREAT to be a Cop-
percraft Guild hostess. Earn
\$50 to \$60 worth of exciting
giftware just by holding a
show in your home. If you
like Copperware, you'll love
Coppercraft. Call for free
catalog. 424-9423.

NEED MATURE respon-
sible woman to care for 5
year old and infant in
Richardson. Very good
salary. 238-9200.

NURSES AIDES. Apply in
person. Heritage Manor
Nursing Home, 1621 Coit Rd.
Plano 75075. 424-9506.

11. Help Wanted

EVENING COOK, ex-
perience preferred, will
train person willing to learn
and follow directions, must
be mature and dependable.
Hours 3 to 10 Monday thru
Saturday. Pay com-
mensurate with experience.
Excellent company benefits.
Sundays off. Equal
Opportunity Employer.
Please apply in person at
Kings Table Palisades
Square Shopping Center 9:30
to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30
p.m.

**MANICURIST
PEDICURIST**
Wanted for opening of new
salon. In West Plano. 70
percent commission. Call
424-8928.

**OJEDA'S MEXICAN
RESTAURANT**
has full and part time
positions for waiters,
waitresses, busboy. Apply
270, North Central,
Richardson, 238-9741.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN
needed to care for 15 month
and 3 year old girls, two 1/2
days weekly. My home. 423-
7285.

DAY CARE personnel
needed. Apply in person,
3912 Alma. 423-4467.

EXPERIENCED COLOR
printer for mini-printer shift
work. Call Don Schrader,
424-3596, Plano.

NEED TWO reliable ex-
perienced line mechanics
immediately. Apply in
person only, see Steve
Fortner, Service Manager,
Carriage Chrysler, 225 N.
Tennessee, McKinney, Tx.

LVN NEEDED immediately
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in
person, Heritage Manor,
1621 Coit R, Plano, 424-9506.

**WANTED: EXPERIEN-
CED** sewing machine
operators. Incentive pay.
Paid vacations, plus bonus
vacations. Paid holidays,
jury pay. New hours: 7:30-5
Monday-Thursday, 7:30-
11:30 a.m. Friday. Apply
Johnston, Inc. Wylie.

WANTED: ELECTRICIANS
& experienced helpers only.
423-2965.

**EXPERIENCED PAINT-
ER'S** helpers needed. Call
423-0419.

WANTED MATURE adults,
assistant manager and
counter help. Neat pleasant
personality. Apply in per-
son, Carousel Hot Dogs,
Richardson Square Mall,
Belt Line and Plano Road.

SECURITY OFFICERS.
Full and part time. 18 years,
clean record. Top pay and
benefits. Smith Protective
Services, 631-4444. Openings
in Dallas and surrounding
areas.

11. Help Wanted

NEEDED FOR new 120 bed
nursing home: Nurses
Aides: fulltime 7-3. And part
time laundry. Call 422-2214.

RECEPTIONIST
Need receptionist im-
mediately. Type 40 words
per minute. Office ex-
perience helpful. Good
company benefits. Apply in
person.

HUNT ELECTRONICS
1101 Summit
Plano

BABYSITTING, MY home, 2
days a week. Must have own
transportation, references.
231-4443.

PRESSER WANTED. Must
be experienced. Excellent
working conditions. Town &
Country Cleaners, Plano,
424-7978.

DAY CARE worker. Must be
enthusiastic. 25 years or
older. Must be experienced.
Come by 1007 16th Street,
Plano.

HELP-WORKING wife
needs a homemaker. I need
someone to do all the things I
would do if I were home. 7
hour day, Tues, Thurs, Fri.
\$60 a week. Must be honest
and dependable. Call Nancy
at 422-7916 eves. if
necessary.

MATURE LADY to keep 2
children in my home Mon-
Fri., must have own trans-
portation, light
housekeeping, salary
negotiable. 423-0891.

DRAPERY WORKROOM
sewing machine operators
needed. Apply at 111 E. Main
Richardson.

**THE FEED BAG
Counter Help**
Days. Good benefits. No
experience necessary. Apply
in person. 2987 West 15th.

**STEWART ENGINEERING
& EQUIPMENT CO.**

Radial Drill Operator
High school graduate or
G.E.D. Experience
preferred but will train
someone with machine shop
experience.

Apply in Person
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

**STEWART ENGINEERING
& EQUIPMENT CO.**
1280 North Greenville
Richardson, Texas
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

SAVMOR
ON
AUTO REPAIRS
1114 14th St.
424-9595

11. Help Wanted

PHOTO FINISHING
We are looking for people to
work in the photo finishing
plant. Hours are 4 a.m. to
12:30 noon. And 7:30 a.m. to
4:00. Apply Trans American
Film Service, 1101 Com-
merce, Richardson. 690-1518.

**SCREW MACHINE
TRAINEES**
Second Shift
To the career minded in-
dividual with proven
mechanical aptitude who
has some machine shop
experience we offer a
challenging career plus an
opportunity to learn a trade
as a screw machine
operator. Openings
available on all shift - dif-
ferentials paid.

We offer competitive
wages, medical-dental-life
insurance, plus profit
sharing. Apply in person or
call Personnel 423-3576 ext.
212.

U.S. BRASS CORP.
901-10th St.
Plano, Texas
Equal Opportunity
Employer

HELP WANTED: nurses
aides 11 to 7 p.m. shift. Wylie
Hospital 442-2228. Call
Kathy.

BOARD AND Brush Inc.
needs to employ a secretary
who types 50 words per
minute and operates a 10 key
by touch. Varied duties. 5
day week. Contact Leon
Mellow. 13999 Goldmark.
231-9118.

NEEDED
Real Estate Sales People for
International Real Estate
Network Franchised Office.
Arnold Real Estate has
purchased the franchise for
Plano and we are in need of
licensed sales people. We
believe we offer the best
sales tools and the best
commissions available.
Call Metro 226-3514
**ARNOLD
REAL ESTATE**

DOCTOR HELPER. Plano
area. Train. Handle ap-
pointments. Type 30.
Benefits. \$500. Dynamic
Personnel Service, 1302
Keystone Park, 231-6331.

TOO MUCH BUSINESS!
New home sales
operation needs ad-
ditional agents to handle
business overflow. We
are in the middle of a
strong new home
market. Opportunity for
excellent earnings for
hard workers. Training
second to none. Com-
mission. Call Harold
Goodman nights 234-
6256.

Shirley Becker
REALTORS
423-9000

11. Help Wanted**OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

Staffing new First Mark
Real Estate Office at Parker
and Custer Road. Graduated
commission scale. Excellent
training if you are a new
agent and want to make
above average income. We
will sponsor you if you are
considering making real
estate a full or part time
adventure. Call Jerry
Hutcherson for an interview.
424-9541. Evenings, 422-4008.

First Mark
PHIL ROSS 424-9541

PART TIME cashier, 5 to 8
p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m.
to 8 p.m. Saturdays. Dickie's
Barbeque, Dallas. 233-3721.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
Persons interested in real
estate careers. We can show
you what it takes to build a
glamorous career as a real
estate professional. Call us
NOW for information about
licensing and training. Ask
for Linda Gibbard.
RED CARPET REALTORS
1715 Avenue K
423-6553

GENERAL OFFICE. Plano
firm. Average typing. Good
advancement. Benefits.
\$565. Dynamic Personnel
Service, 1302 Keystone Park,
231-6331.

AN OHIO OIL Company
offers plenty of money plus
cash bonuses, fringe benefits
to mature individual in
Plano area. Regardless of
experience, write P.N.
Read, President, American
Lubricants Company, P.O.
Box 696, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

11. Help Wanted

PREP and kitchen help for
days and evenings needed
for Pizza and Sub Shop. Must
be 18. Apply within between
10-11:30 a.m. or 3-5 p.m.
King's Sub, 2711 W. 15th,
Cloister Square.

MEN AND WOMEN
Applicants now being ac-
cepted by large international
corporation to fill positions
available for full time work.
Applicants must be
available now. Call between
10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
522-5780
If no answer call
620-2303

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE
Opportunity to learn the
maintenance trade. Good
mechanical and limited
electrical experience
helpful.

For the successful can-
didate, we offer excellent
wages, medical-dental-life
insurance plus profit
sharing. Apply in person 9 to
11 or 2 to 4 Monday through
Friday or call 423-3576 ext.
212 for more information.

U.S. BRASS CORP.
901-10th St.
Plano, Texas
Equal Opportunity
Employer

SAVMOR
ON
Auto Supply &
Service Center
1114 14th St.
424-9595

**BRIGHT
IDEA!**
Enjoy Living

**ONE,
TWO AND THREE
BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

- Furnished
- Unfurnished
- Individual Heat-air
- Some with fireplaces
- Swimming pool
- Clubroom

ALTA VISTA

424-0820
APARTMENTS
700 18th St. Plano

**THE DIFFERENCE
IS THE DEALER!**

**After our offer,
you won't take
another
seriously**

**12 MONTH - 12,000 MILE
ESP
SERVICE PROGRAM**



THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

- CARS -

'72 CHEVROLET BELAIRE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, air V-8, P.S. Nice Car. Priced to sell.
\$1288.

'73 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 1
owner, has all equipment, power seats, windows,
door locks window locks, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt
wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, Must see to
believe. \$2988.

'74 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, Automatic,
air V-8, vinyl roof, P.S. P.B., power seats,
windows, door locks, and power window locks,
cruise control, tilt steering, AM-FM stereo tape,
priced to sell. \$1888.

'72 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE Automatic,
air P.S. V-8 Power brakes, windows, seats, door
locks, and power window locks, vinyl roof, AM-
FM stereo twilight sentinal, 1 owner, 50,000
actual miles. \$3288.

'75 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR HARD-
TOP Automatic, air, V-8, vinyl roof, radio, P.S.,
P.B., excellent condition. Priced to Go. \$2988.

'71 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, air, P.S.P.B., V-8, vinyl roof, Power
seats and windows, Nice Car. \$1088.

'73 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT Electric
SUNROOF, AM-FM stereo tape, bucket seats
and console, automatic air. V-8, P.S., P.B., vinyl
roof. Immaculate condition. Priced to sell.
\$2988.

'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan,
automatic, air, P.S. P.B., radio, vinyl roof, V-8.
Immaculate condition. Like new. \$2688.

- CARS -

'74 CADILLAC SEDAN de VILLE Automatic, air
P.S., P.B., V-8, Power windows, door locks,
window locks, and power seats, vinyl roof, AM-
FM stereo tape. Priced to Sell. \$4688.

'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU
Automatic, air, P.S., P.B., AM stereo tape. Must
see to Believe. \$3288.

'68 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Bucket seats, console, V-8, automatic, air, push
button radio, new tires and paint, excellent
condition. \$1688.

'70 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR COUPE
Automatic, air, 6-cylinder, 54,000 actual miles.
Must see to believe! \$1688.

'72 LINCOLN MARK IV Black on black, electric
SUNROOF, electric windows, electric seats,
electric door lock, electric seat locks, electric
window locks, AM-FM stereo tape, air, cruise
control, tilt steering, vinyl roof, tilt steering,
vinyl roof, 42,000 actual owner miles. \$3988.

'72 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, air, V-8, P.S., P.B., Must See To
Believe. \$1388.

'73 CHEVROLET NOVA 1 owner, radio, V-8, 350,
P.S., automatic, air, P.B., immaculate con-
dition. Must see to Appreciate. \$2488.

**TRUCKS
VANS & WAGONS**

'57 CHEVROLET WAGON Auto, air, V-8, ex-
cellent condition, see to believe \$1688.

'75 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Green and
white, V-8, auto., air, AM-FM stereo tape, P.S.,
P.B., hand rails, excellent condition. Priced to
go. Was \$4288 Now \$3988.

'76 CHEVROLET P-U. Long wide bed Economy
Special, standard shift, 6-cylinder, tinted glass, air
\$3688.

'75 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Auto., air,
V-8, P.S., P.B., 34,000 original miles. Local
vehicle. Priced to sell. \$4488.

'75 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON
Auto., air, P.S., P.B., push button radio, luggage
rack, and new radial tires, 32,000 actual miles.
Priced to roll. \$3188.

'76 CHEVROLET GOOD TIMES VAN Auto, air,
V-8, P.S., P.B., SKYLIGHT. Good Times interior
22,000 actual miles \$5988.

'74 FORD GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON V-
8, P.S., P.B., Auto., air luggage rack, white side
wall wheel covers, 3 seats, push button radio.
Priced to go. \$2988.

LARRY LANGE
Pontiac Cadillac

GMC TRUCKS U.S. 75 Exit 40 McKinney

HOURS: 8:00 - 8:00 METRO: 238-8238

11. Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA Christmas money? Reacor Needs part time transformer winders and assemblers, work nights. Some temporary, some permanent positions. Don Shelby 233-7218.

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

Perform routine statistical and clerical duties in connection with cost accounting procedures under the supervision of the cost accountant.

Individual should have basic math skills and enjoy working with numbers.

Competitive wages and fringe benefits. Apply in person 9 to 11 or 2 to 4 Monday through Friday in our personnel department or call for more information 423-3576 ext. 212.

U.S. BRASS CORP.
901-10th St.
Plano, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE TRAINEE. Plano area. No typing. Train. Beginner. Good Benefits. \$545. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park, 231-6331.

CITY OF PLANO

Offers career opportunities. Excellent fringe benefits, including group insurance, vacation, sick leave, longevity pay and retirement.

The following positions are available. Application deadlines and minimum qualifications are shown for each position.

Clerk Typist: Variable shifts. Transcription ability desired. One year general office clerical experience or equivalent training and experience and typing of 60 WPM. \$567-\$690.

Street Maintenance Foreman - 11-10-77

Three years experience in maintenance of streets and drainage systems; Supervisory experience; commercial drivers license. \$838-\$1020.

Municipal Bldg. Personnel Office
1117 15th Street
Plano, Texas 75074
(214) 424-6531
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RELIABLE, MATURE woman to care for West Plano home and active six year old girl. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must have dependable automobile and be willing to provide transportation to and from school and activities. Salary plus liberal mileage allowance. 424-0715, after 6 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced secondary man. Capable of working from prints. Inspection knowledge and short run experience helpful. Apply at Newcomb Spring of Texas, 2831 Satsuma Drive, Dallas.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Soon to move to our new office and we need energetic sales people to build our sales force. Top commissions-Excellent Bonus Program. Call Betty Statham at 422-2111.
N.C. JEFFRIES

RECEPTIONIST. PLANO area. Type 40. Nice offices. Good benefits. \$605. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park, 231-6331.

13. Bus. Opportunity

DO YOU NEED fast money assistance? \$100,000 to \$10 million. Farms, ranches, industrial, commercial, coal and related projects. Call Ed Fletcher, (214) 690-9375 or write 517 Clearwood Drive, Richardson, Tx., 75080.

DO YOU need fast money assistance? \$100,000 to \$10 million. Farms, ranches, industrial, commercial, coal and related projects. Call Ed Fletcher, (214) 690-9375.

GET THE WHOLE STORY. Local Amway Distributor is helping others earn money in spare time. We can help you too. Call 424-2473.

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas? Become a Coppercraft counselor. Show our distinctive products, most average over \$25 per show. Experience not necessary. Call after 5 p.m. for more information, 424-9423.

19. Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE Repair. All makes and models. Satisfaction guaranteed. Authorized Pfaff and Riccar dealer. Willetts Sewing Center, 1951 Avenue K, 424-3930.

SCRATCHED IN shipment name-brand deluxe automatic sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, blind hems, overcasts, 75 fancy stitches and much more. Nationally advertised at \$299.95, only \$68. Terms. Quantities limited. Fully guaranteed. World Wide Sewing Center, 52 Arapaho Village, Richardson. 234-6363.

21. Household Furniture

BABY CRIB. Good condition. Light colored. \$30. 423-0530.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL buffet, Drexel, white, gold, fruitwood top. \$85. Britanica junior encyclopedias, 15 volumes. Good condition. \$30. 424-9473. Evenings and weekends.

MOVING. Must sell beautiful Flair sofa. Earhtones, 90". Burled olive ash, solid wood 52" square coffee table. Glass table/lamp combination. Huge strawberry pillow, white vinyl sofa. 423-7197, after 6 weekdays.

3 SOFAS, NEW. Retail \$735. Decorator selling for \$325. 630-1287.

SOFA AND ROCKER for sale. Gold tones. Good condition. 423-5772.

CHINA HUTCH. 4 panels \$300. Office desk, wood, 3 drawers, \$80. Both excellent condition & 3 yrs. old. 424-8073.

LOVESEAT, FLEXSTEEL, blue tapestry traditional style, with loose pillows. \$75. Excellent condition. 423-7581.

USED WASHERS & dryers, refrigerators, ranges. Guaranteed. New furniture. If you need to furnish a house, call 235-5192. Can deliver.

CASH PAID for refrigerators, freezers, Kenmore washers & dryers. Working or not. We also sell used appliances. 398-9941.

ALL WOOD dining room & bedroom suites. Mattress sets, children's bedrooms, assorted rattan, sofas, chairs, occasional tables. Decorator selling new furniture at once-third to 1/2 off retail. 630-1287.

KING SIZE bed set for sale. 424-3368.

90" BLUE AND green sofa, \$100. Antique china safe, \$95. Call 424-7030.

ALMOST NEW white four drawer desk and chair, \$70. Bookcase headboard and frame, \$15. Record cabinet, \$20. Small bookcase, \$10. TV table, \$5. 20" girl's bicycle, \$15. School desk, \$25. Bed frame, \$8. 424-6322.

WILL PAY CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Also sell used furniture and appliances. 424-6609.

22. Appliances

GAS DRYER, coppertone. General Electric. Two cycles. \$65. 423-1283.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR freezer. Like new condition. 16 cubic foot. Turquoise. \$150. 423-1366.

GENERAL ELECTRIC washer and dryer, multicyle, \$85 for both. Phone 422-6443 or John Snyder at 238-3178.

CASH WILL buy used furniture and appliances. Quick service. Also sell used furniture and appliances. 424-3898, 235-1021.

CASH FOR washers, dryers, refrigerators. Or will haul off nonworking ones. Also sell reconditioned appliances. Day, 235-5192 or nites, 423-9346.

CASH PAID for refrigerators, freezers, Kenmore washers & dryers. Working or not. We also sell used appliances. 398-9941.

USED APPLIANCES bought and sold. Top prices paid. Bargains galore. Monroe Appliances 423-1222, 1007 15th.

22. Appliances

BUILT-IN copper tone Kelvinator dishwasher for sale. Works great. \$25. (Remodeling kitchen). Call 348-0433.

23. Music Instruments

CONN ALTO saxophone with case. Like new, \$150. Clarinet with case, new pads, all adjustments made. Ready to play, \$55. 1419 Judy Drive. 424-5023.

MUST SELL-moving-Baldwin Spinet Piano. 5 months old, was \$1700 new, selling for \$900. Call after 4:30, 422-1575.

24. Radio, Stereo, TV

ANTENNAS INSTALLED. Professional service. Winegard, Channel Master. Guaranteed. Monroe Appliances. 423-1222, 1007 15th.

REPAIRABLE TVs for sale. Portables and all others. \$10 and up. Call 1-542-6092.

AM-FM Stereo console, \$125. 424-6885.

PEAVEY SPEAKERS, two HT215, PA speakers with covers. \$275 each. 423-5587.

STEREO COMPONENTS + Marantz Model 105 tuner with wood cabinet, \$125. Sansui SP-3500 speakers with custom Cherrywood stands, \$325. Call Ed at 423-8828 after 6 p.m.

25. Boats and Motors

17 1/2' CANOE-New condition. \$175. Call 424-8198.

26. Cycles, Scooters

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Like new. 1976 Honda XR 75. 5 hours riding time. 442-3022.

2 BICYCLES for sale. Mens and womens. 10 speeds. Excellent condition. \$50 for womens, \$60 for mans. 423-2306.

FOR SALE MT250 Elsinore Honda. Motor-Cross-dirt bike. Good cond. \$350. 2804 E. 14th 423-2582.

1976 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Electric. 200 miles. \$500. Call 424-8198.

1975 HONDA 550-4. Extra clean. Adjustable back rest. Custom handle bars, crash bars, luggage rack. \$1350. Call Jim after 4, 424-8783.

1974 GT 380 Suzuki good cond. Call Joe 542-3616.

27. Pets, Animals

MIXED YELLOW Labrador and Irish Setter adorable puppies, six weeks and weaned, \$10. 424-5549.

3 BLACK FEMALE dash-chund puppies. 9 weeks old. Full blood. No papers. \$25 each. Call 424-1873.

FREE PUPPY. 3 months old. Had shots. Female. Very playful. Will be medium size dog. 423-5844, after 5.

GRAY WEIMARANER, AKC registered. Would make good hunting dog. Outdoor pet. 1 year old female. 424-2467.

MALE SCHNAUZER. Ears cropped, playful, friendly, housebroken. Excellent family pet. Doesn't shed. Make offer. 423-6474.

NEED HOME for male part Poodle, loves children, all shots, housebroken. Call 423-3838.

PURE SIAMESE, blue point, female. 9 weeks old. \$20. 423-3047.

2 PEK-A-POO PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, \$25. 424-0031.

HORSES RENTED by the hour in Allen. 1-727-5700.

WEIMARANER FEMALE-3 months old. Pure bred but no papers. \$50. Will consider trade for house broken smaller dog., of equal value. Phone 422-1782 after 6.

6 WEEK OLD female Doberman puppy. AKC registered. \$100. 424-6911.

FOUR KITTENS, part Persian. Free to anybody! 3 black ones and one gray. 424-9083.

MUST SACRIFICE our beautiful one year old Weimriemer dog, gentle, good with children, has had all his shots, please call 424-2404.

PUPPIES. FREE. Mixed breed. 9 weeks. One male black. One female white. 423-0541.

27. Pets, Animals

WILL BUY junk or wrecked cars or trucks. \$25 to \$750. 286-7305 or 286-7104.

WANT TO buy either tanned or untanned deer hides. Best price in town. Phone 424-4080 after 4:30.

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel Pups - AKC - just in time for Thanksgiving Beautiful! \$75 - \$125 Call 423-1678 or 641-1453.

KITTENS, 3 males free to good homes. 423-5587.

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, AKC, male, 7 weeks. 424-6885.

SILVER WEIMARANER AKC approx. 1 year old female. 424-2467.

AKC BRITTANY Spaniels. 7 weeks old. Proven stock. 424-5554.

FREE 7 WEEK old puppies. In need of good home. 423-1595. Mixed breed. Father was pointer.

DOBERMAN PINCHER puppy, female for sale. AKC registered. If bought before 8-12 weeks old, you have to pay to have ears clipped. \$100. 424-8063.

SILVER OPPORTUNITY. CFA registered, show quality silver Persian kittens and young breeding female. All champion sired. Some from English import. Grand champion blood line. Priced from \$125. Health guaranteed. 423-2452.

30. Misc. For Sale

MATCHING RUGS. 9 x 12 and 6 x 9. Reddish-orange shag. Excellent condition. Includes pad. Clean. 1-727-5103, 348-0433.

SPLIT OAK firewood, delivered and stacked. \$75-\$80 a cord. Call 424-9305, 495-4639.

CARPET CLEARANCE. Joe Russell Warehouse only. 1010 N. Central Exp. Exit 25 Arapaho Road, Richardson. 234-4196. Take advantage of large selection and close outs, roll ends and remnants. Bring your room sizes. Expert installation available.

4000 WATT, 3600 rpm, power plant. 110-220 volt. Like new. \$675. Eves: metro 498-1686.

EXCELLENT OAK firewood. Prime, seasoned or green. \$70 a cord. Delivered and stacked in Plano. Phone (405) 889-6396. (405) 889-2026. Jim Pruitt, Rt. 5 Atoka, Ok. 74525.

APPROXIMATELY 46 FT. of moss green sculptured carpet for sale, call 423-5061 after 3 p.m.

8 FT. POOL table and accessories, \$80. 422-2077.

FULL MEMBERSHIP for Canyon Creek Country Club. Call 423-6323.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS. Most brands, repos. Over half paid, terms. still boxed. 261-1426 or 661-8849.

ASH FIRWOOD for sale. \$30 half cord, \$58 cord. You haul. No delivery. 475-2088, 475-3591.

LIMITED OFFER. All oak. 90-100 percent split. \$68.50 cord delivered Plano-Allen area. References. Call 1-465-5722 after 6.

MOVING SALE: Lawn mower, 4 h.p. self propelled with bag. Edger-trimmer, 2 1/2 h.p. Poulan chain saw brand new. Rotary tiller, 5 h.p. Firestone Battery, 2 months old. 424-0107 424-3090.

FIREWOOD For Sale. Split oak - Delivered and stacked. \$75.00 cord, 1/2 cord \$40.00. 424-6063.

TWO CHAIRS, area rug, luggage. 424-7245.

CLOCK REPAIR. Restoration and refinishing. Clocks for sale. The Clock Works, 239-7829.

ORDER YOUR firewood now and beat the cold weather high prices (ash + Oak \$75.00 cord) Call 542-5331, 542-4001, Smith Firewood.

CUSTOM DRAPES, woven woods, mini-blinds. Call us last! Then see how much you will save. Dependable service. Free estimates. 423-6281.

30. Misc. For Sale

CLEARANCE SALE. Custom bedspreads below wholesale. King size, \$25.00 and up. Fabric up to \$7.00 a yard, now \$2.00. Sheers .50. 2504 Plano Plaza. (Jupiter and 14th).

CHROME & GLASS etagere. Classical guitar with case, \$50. Spring wedding dress, size 5, \$50. Full size comforter, shams, dust ruffle, Sears Country Patch, \$30. Call after 5, 423-2586.

REMINGTON 20 gauge shotgun. Model 870., \$95. 423-7594.

3M BURGLER ALARM system. No installation required. Alarm & indoor-outdoor horn. Complete, \$228. Creative Floor and Wall Coverings, 423-6638.

SHAKLEE AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR. Natural vitamins and basics-H. Lucy & Rosser Cole, 422-4439.

TREASURE HUNTING is fun & profitable when you use Garrett Metal Detectors. Call for free demonstration & buyer's guide. 423-4825.

CERAMICS AND Macrame. Order now for Christmas. Beat the rush! Tables with everything to match. Custom firing, green ware and finished items for sale. 424-4828.

COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL sprayer. 110 gallon polyurethane tank. 7 hp Kohler engine. High pressure teal pump for pumping liquid solutions at up to 700 psi. 424-5023, 1419 Judy Drive.

BE A SMARTY and have a party! A hostess earns free toys, gifts and Christmas decorations she selects! Call now for your booking! Playhouse Toy and Gift Co. Dealers; Annette, 782-7239. Brenda, 423-6647. Carol, 423-9194. Diane, 328-0574. Ethel, 423-0992. Linda, 422-4989. Lerlean, 824-2318.

INVENTORY TAX sale, 4 x 8 ft. antique style pool tables. \$1200 value. Slate, hardwood, leather pockets. Now \$595. Offer good thru 11-30-77. 254-3512.

NEW NOVEMBER birthstone ring, will sell at half price. 424-5274.

NEW CONTEMPORARY loveseat. Beautiful stripe fabric, \$100. Deluxe Schwinn 5 speed. Like new, \$75. Boys 12 slim clothes. 423-1871.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial or prompt delivery, please call Genevieve Hairston, 247-9898.

D-AUTOMOTIVE

31. Autos For Sale

'77 ROYAL MONACO Brougham. Fully loaded. 10,000 miles. 423-6282.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES in your homes. Competitive prices. Need replacement carpet and vinyl? Call now for free estimate. Call Candy. 422-1402.

74 VEGA "Spirit of America" Hatchback. Air, great work car and clean. 423-0979 after 6.

'72 MUSTANG. AC-PS-PB, automatic, vinyl roof, blue-blue. New tires, battery, brakes, shocks. Exceptionally clean. \$2,000. 422-5423.

1975 BUICK ELECTRA 225. Four door, extra clean. One owner. Low miles. Warranty available. Trade. Best offer. \$4275. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

1972 CUTLASS 442. Black-black. Double sherp! Buckets, console, air, stereo. Best offer \$2175. Trade. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

68 BLACK T-BIRD, good condition, great interior, \$650. 422-1664 after 4:45.

76 THUNDERBIRD, burgandy 2 door luxury car. All the extras, landau top, with matching velour seats. 30,000 actual miles. Asking \$5995. 241-6661 days, 241-7340 eves.

73 VOLKSWAGEN bug. Clean 51k miles. 25 mpg. 423-4040 after 6.

1974 THUNDERBIRD. Extra clean. Loaded. One owner. Warranty available. Best offer. \$3575. Trade. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

31. Autos For Sale

1969 PONTIAC Custom S. 2 door hardtop. excellent condition. Automatic. AC, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo tape. Low mileage. \$995. 422-7998.

1968 FIREBIRD 350. Good condition. 4 speed. New tires, hoses, belts, valves. Does not burn oil. \$950. 692-6359.

1975 MONTEGO VILLAGER. AC, power steering, brakes, windows, seat, door locks. AM-FM stereo. 460 engine, air shocks, trailer hitch. \$3095. 424-4334.

'77 ROYAL MONACO Brougham. Fully loaded. 10,000 miles. Vinyl top and velour interior. Still in warranty. \$5300. 423-6282.

1973 VOLVO 1800 ES. Collectors' item. Extra sharp. Best offer. \$4175. Trade. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

1972 BROWN DODGE Polara. Station Wagon. 9 passenger, fully equipped. Good condition. \$1350. 234-2866.

1976 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door hardtop. Loaded. \$4000. 424-5083.

'69 RIVIERA. Sky blue. Loaded and in very good condition. \$950. 424-6031.

'72 FORD PINTO hatchback, moving out of state, new tires, tuned, excellent condition, 44,000 miles \$1100. 423-9316.

1976 GREMLIN X. Like new. One local owner. 6,700 miles. Warranty. Automatic, 6 cylinder, air, stereo-tape. Rallye wheels, power steering. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

1974 TRIUMPH TR6. With hardtop. AM-FM, air conditioned, luggage rack. Low mileage. Days, 1-727-5178. After 6, 745-5291.

1966 VOLKSVAGEN. Clean and in good running condition. \$400. 423-1275, 350-7601, ext. 125.

'70 VOLKSWAGEN. Good condition. \$850 firm. 424-5305.

'69 BUICK SKYLARK. Good running condition. Needs body work. \$350 or best offer. After 5, 424-7465.

1970 DODGE DART Swinger. 225-6 cylinder. Automatic, air, 61,000 miles by original owner. \$900. 423-3511, 1-727-3884 after 5.

'76 FORD LTD wagon. Full power, loaded. AM-FM stereo, radials, silver with burgandy interior. Low mileage.

41. Duplexes For Rent

BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX. 3-2-2, fireplace, 361-5231.

42. Houses For Rent

NICE NEW clean F & J today home. 3-2-1½, carpets, drapes, fireplace, built-ins, fenced. Just north of Plano. \$300. 423-9644, 422-1728.

3-2-2 LIVING DEN. Formal dining, king size bedrooms, yellow, gold colors, fireplace, garden area, 2908 Round Rock Trail. \$450. 423-8130.

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 15. Sparkling 3-2, huge family den with fireplace. Dining, kitchen built-in. Rear entry garage. Lease \$355. Deposit. 424-2359.

BEAUTIFUL NEW home at 3013 Parkside, 4-3-2 2600 sq. ft. with all the amenities, \$575 a month. To see, call 442-3055, after 5.

ALLEN. NEW Builder homes 3-2-2, super deal. Call for appointment, 690-0028, 423-0841, 231-7925.

4 BEDROOM. Clean, carpeted, privacy fence. 1½ baths. Forman-Armstrong Schools. \$275 a month. Deposit, lease. 424-3408, after 5.

WEST PLANO, lease, 3304 Wentworth, 4-2-2, WBFP, near schools, 2 years old, \$400 mo. plus deposit. 423-0979.

HOUSE FOR LEASE. 508 Windridge. 3-2-1, WBFP, carpets and draperies. \$260 a month. First and last month in advance. \$100 deposit. No pets. 424-8407 Sunday afternoon. Weekdays, 5-8 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to share 3 bedroom home with working lady. 422-7644.

\$325 MONTHLY leases this attractive 3 bedroom home with fireplace and gameroom, 2 car rear entry garage, fenced, draped, carpeted, 423-1940.

4-2-2 FORMAL living and dining. Fireplace, carpet, drapes, fence. One year old. Rent for \$400. One year lease. No pets. \$200 deposit. 3001 Raintree. Call Diana, 350-3331, 424-8642 after 6.

WEST PLANO. 3-2-2, Fox and Jacobs. Accent. \$300 a month. 1 year lease. \$200 deposit. Call 423-8601 or 423-6685 evenings.

NEAT 3 bedroom 1½ bath, double garage, central heat and air, fenced, \$265 monthly plus deposit. 424-1701.

4-2-2, WEST SIDE, wood-burning fireplace, near schools, \$400 month plus deposit. 423-3807.

NICE 3-1½-2 living room, den, covered patio, fenced, carpeted, \$275 a month, deposit. Lease 423-8601 or 423-6685, evenings or weekends.

RENT RENT, 3-2-1, fenced. \$300 plus deposit. Call 424-6115 after 6.

EAST PLANO. Available MID Nov. 3-2-1. CH & A. Fenced. \$275 a month plus deposit. 231-5605.

BRICK HOUSE 3-2-2, carpet, den with fireplace. \$310 per month. Call 423-2972.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Carpeted, drapes, 2 baths, garage, nice neighborhood. \$275 per month, \$150 deposit. 1625 Timberline Drive. 233-2002 or 234-6393.

RICHARDSON. PLUSH 3-2½ townhome. Plano schools, \$540, bills paid, 661-2319.

NEW 3-2-2, west Plano, landscaped & draped, formal dining. \$345 per mo. 6 or 12 mo. lease. 424-1225 or 826-9162.

BY OWNER, very nice country estate. 4-3-2, 2300 sq. ft. on 1 acre lot, 8 miles east of Plano. \$450 per month. 442-3055, after 5.

3-2-2 WEST PLANO. Large den with WBFP. Near school, shopping. \$350 a month. 423-2746.

44. Business Rentals

1675 SQUARE FEET office retail space for rent. 1501 14th Street. 422-4940.

WE HAVE OFFICE space for lease. 424-7488, 424-1625

45. Storage

MINI WAREHOUSE space for rent. Central-Plano area. 424-2840.

MINI WAREHOUSE. Rent storage space. 1781 S. Millard, Plano. 10'x20'—\$45 a month. 20' x 20'—\$80 a month. Call 368-0459.

46. Mobile Homes

WANT TO rent mobile home in Plano area. 2 or 3 bedrooms. 422-2199

LEGAL NOTICE

French Vending Company has incorporated under the name of FRENCH VENDING COMPANY, INC. Its Articles of Incorporation were approved by the Secretary of the State of Texas on August 29, 1977. The Registered Agent is Carl French, 2686 Myrtle Springs, Dallas, Texas.

Sincerely,
Howard Shapiro

Lodge Notices

DRINKING A PROBLEM?

If any area of your life is affected by alcohol call

PLANO GROUP
ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS

424-1812
If no answer call
744-3281

Rebekahs Lodge
No. 140

Meets each Tues. Night
7:30 pm 15th & Ave. J
(over Schell Insurance)

Noble Grand
Gayle Baxter
Sec. Mrs. R. L. Martin
423-3903



Lodge Notice
Plano Chapter No. 703
O.E.S.
3rd Monday at 8:00 p.m.
stated meeting
Plano Masonic Lodge
1414½ Avenue J.
Marilyn Bolton, W.M. 423-5028
Mattie Herrin, Sec. 423-3184

AMERICAN LEGION
Post 321

1236 Ave. J-Plano
Membership Meeting
3rd Thursday-8 p.m.

WE WELCOME
ALL VETERANS

AM VETS
Post 10

528 S. Galloway
Mesquite, Texas

Membership
Meeting First
Wednesday of
each month.



PLANO MASONIC
LODGE NO. 768

Plano Lodge 768 AFAM
stated meeting every
first Thursday of the
month at 7:30 p.m. All
regular Master Masons
welcome.

Charles E. McKay,
W.M.,
424-3304
Frank W. Beverly, Sec.
423-4223

Information &
REFERRAL

Center of Plano

422-1850

A Number for
HELP

Knock on over 10,000 doors tomorrow!

By advertising in the Plano Daily Star-Courier's Classified Section. By advertising in the Star-Courier, you reach more paid circulation (over 10,000 homes daily) and more total circulation on Wednesday (over 13,500 homes) than any other method.

20 Words - 6 Days

\$8.00

Let the Star-Courier classifieds open some doors for you.

CALL 424-6565

Star-Courier Classifieds get results!

Whip Inflation NOW

OWN A PIECE OF THE BLOCK...

Are you a BULL . . . or a BEAR . . . or a HOMEOWNER?

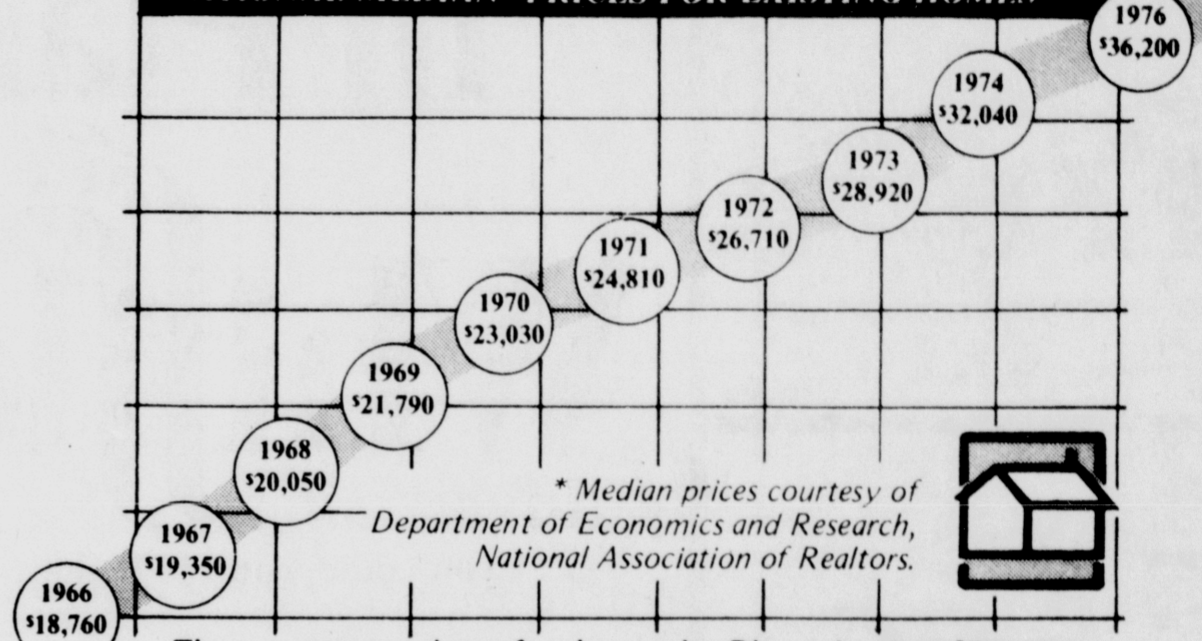
Bulls make money when the stock market goes up. Bears make money when the market goes down. Homeowners just enjoy living in their beautiful home while the value of their home keeps on increasing.

How many investments can you make that can double your money? The median price for an existing home was \$18,760* in 1966; in February 1976 the median price for an existing home was \$36,200*.

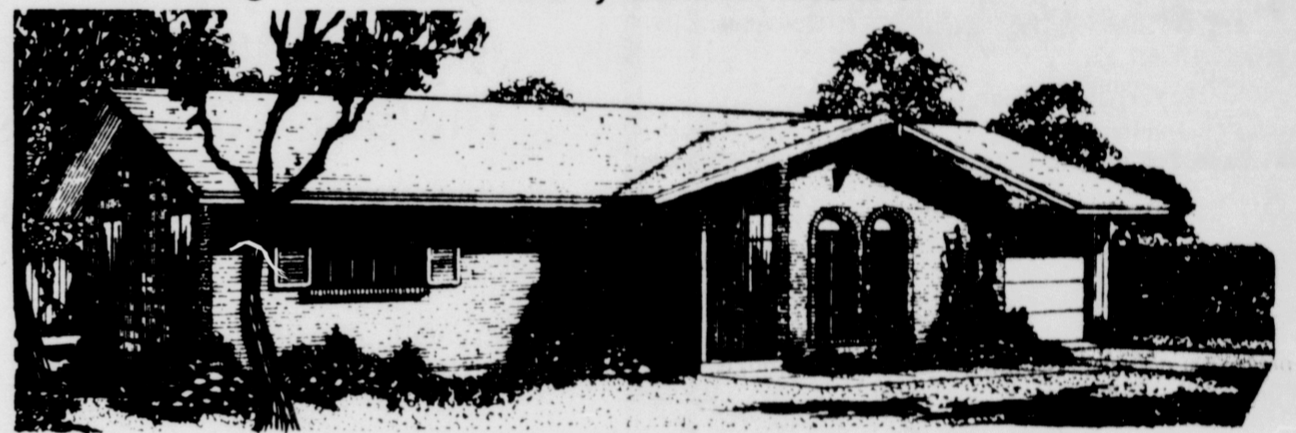
Home ownership is a pretty picture.

There are of course, many more advantages to home ownership than merely making a profit. There is security, contentment, privacy, pride of ownership as well as increasing equity and important tax deductions.

NATIONAL MEDIAN* PRICES FOR EXISTING HOMES



The median price of a home in Plano is over \$50,000 according to the Collin County Board of Realtors.



Now is the
time to buy
a home
of your own.
It could be
the best investment
of your lifetime.



In 1976, the Plano Daily Star-Courier ran over 76,000 classified ads. The classifieds are the market place of Plano — everything from garage sales to cars for sale to homes for sale. Whether you need to buy it or sell it, the Star-Courier Classifieds is the place to be.

1 DAY \$2.40 3 DAYS \$5.50 6 DAYS \$8.00

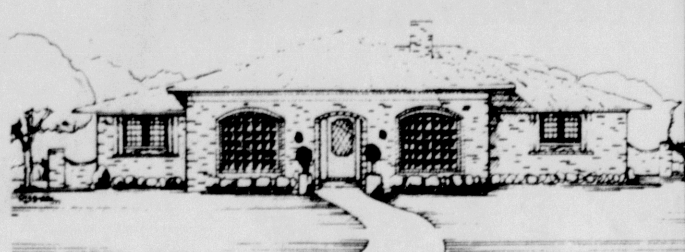
12 DAYS \$14.50 26 DAYS \$27.00

The Plano Daily Star-Courier is the proven leader in real estate advertising. We should be. We reach over 9,700 homes daily and over 13,000 homes on Wednesday. This means we reach more potential Plano homeowners than anyone in the market. Anyone. Sound interesting realtors and builders? Give us a call.

For classified or display advertising call
Plano Daily Star-Courier

424-6565

1

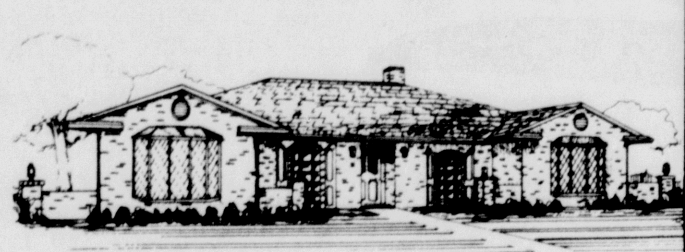


Builder — Val Verde Custom Homes

3600 Hackamore

\$79,900

2

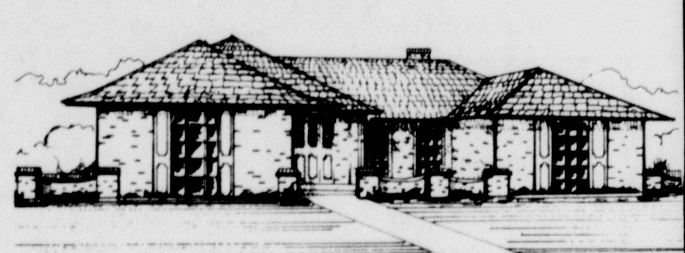


Builder — Cecil Batson

3520 Haversham

\$85,900

3

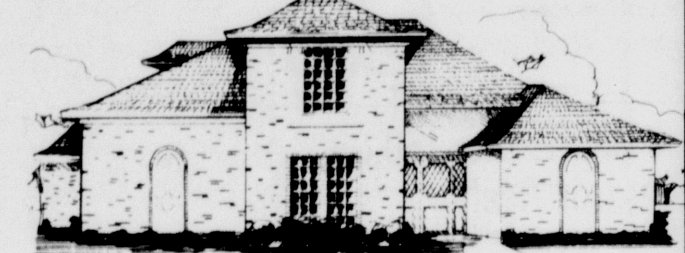


Builder — Bob Patton

3532 Canoncita

\$88,800

4




Builder — Chuck Howard

3608 Therondunn

\$88,900

5

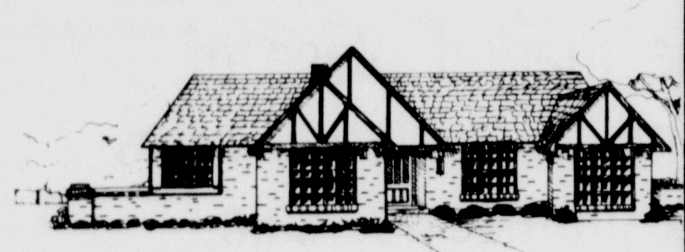


Builder — Armand Charron

3509 Therondunn

\$84,900

6




Builder — Dave Williams

3501 Therondunn

\$77,500

7



Builder — Webster Properties

3404 Therondunn

\$92,500

8



Builder — Val Verde Custom Homes

3340 Crossbend

\$79,900

OTHER BUILDERS
REPRESENTED IN
WHIFFLETREE:

Charlotte Anderson
Emerson Properties
D. F. Vines
Jim Swadley
Paso & Hale, Inc.
Wheless & Associates

Reynolds & Reynolds
Eugene Patterson
Crown Building Co.
Woldt Custom Homes
Don Dilmore

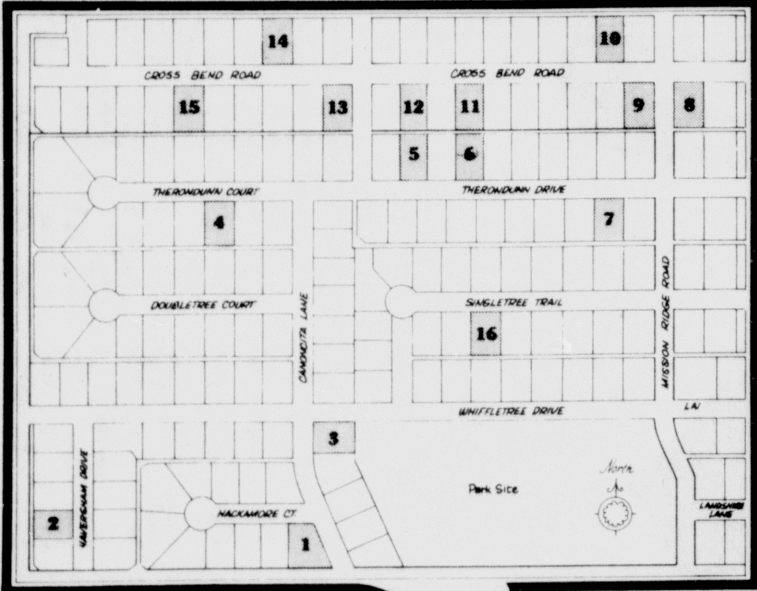
Visit 16 model homes on display this weekend in Plano at Whiffletree

Saturday and Sunday

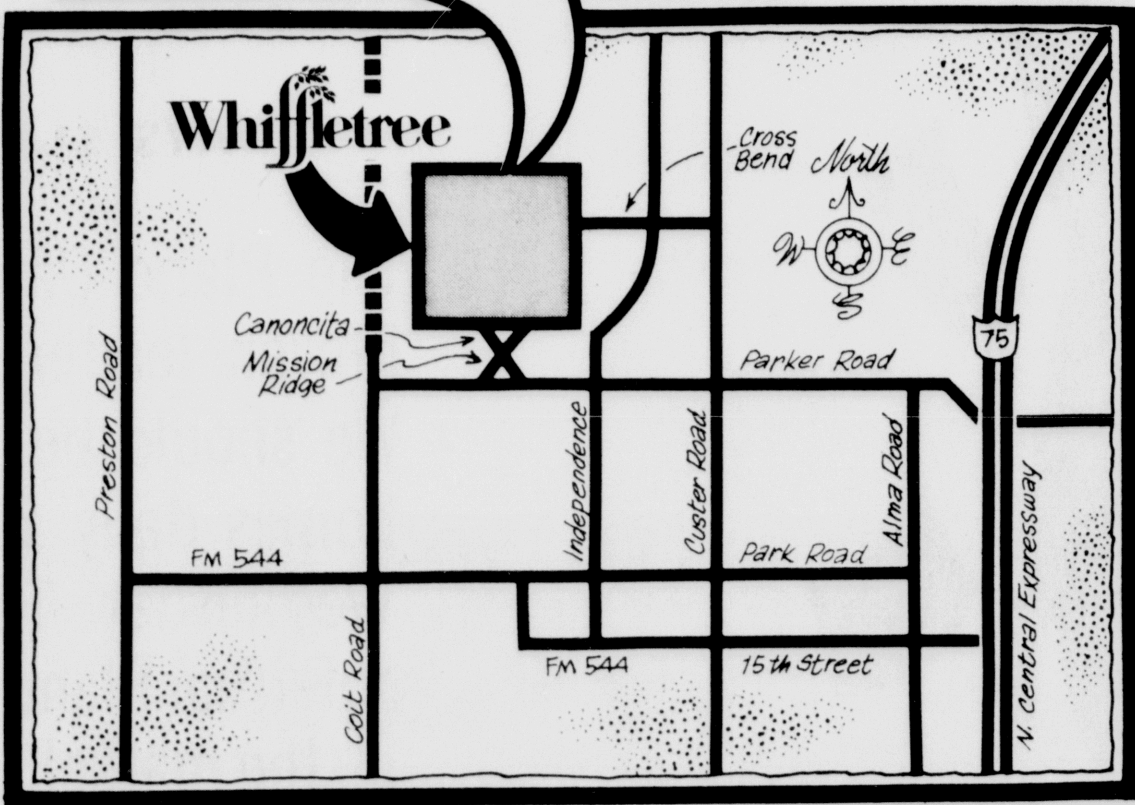
(. . . you could find the home you've been looking for.)

Be the guests of
these fine Builders at
the most luxurious and fashionable
new community in Plano . . .

Come to Whiffletree during our Mini-Home Show and take your pick! There are custom homes of all types and designs by the area's most respected builders ready for your inspection. While you're there, take a look around at Whiffletree. You'll see one of the best designed neighborhoods in northwest Plano's most prestigious location. Whiffletree — an exceptional development. It was planned that way.



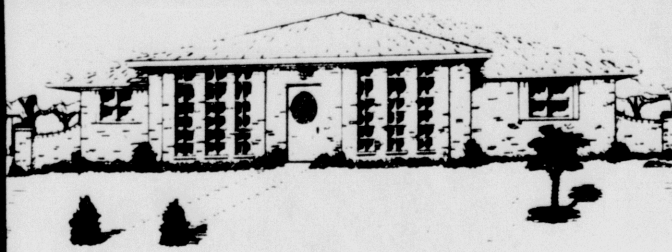
LOOK FOR THE
NUMBER IN FRONT
OF THE HOME
OF YOUR CHOICE.



To reach Whiffletree, take North Central Expressway to the Parker Road Exit in Plano. Go west on Parker Road to Canoncita, then right to the exciting display of homes in Whiffletree.

Whiffletree
by NOR-TEX Development Corp.
A Joe Marchman Company

9

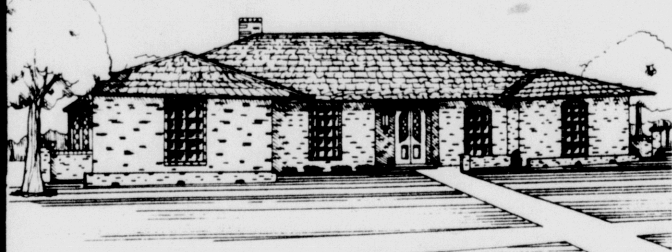


Builder — Murry Building Co.

3400 Crossbend

\$84,400

10




Builder — Val Verde Custom Homes

3405 Crossbend

\$81,500

11



Builder — Cecil Batson

3500 Crossbend

\$81,500

12

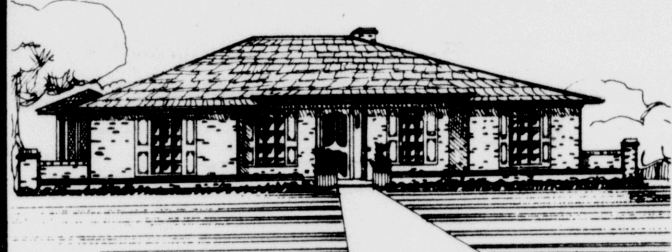


Builder — Webster Properties

3508 Crossbend

\$87,500

13

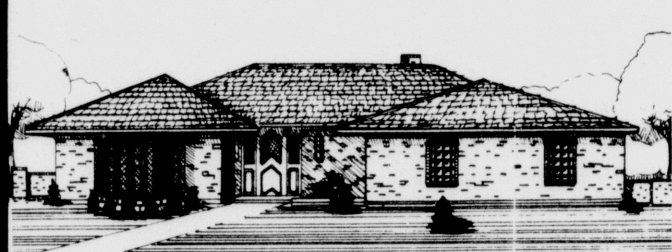


Builder — Charlie Mac Homes

3600 Crossbend

\$78,900

14

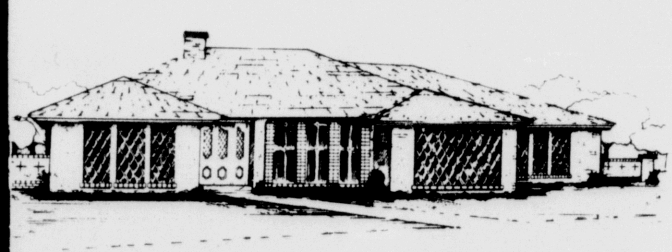


Builder — Val Verde Custom Homes

3609 Crossbend

\$87,500

15

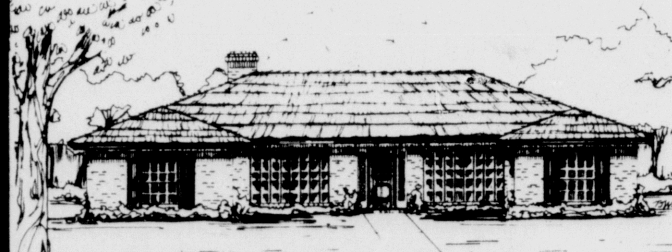


Builder — Webster Properties

3620 Crossbend

\$87,500

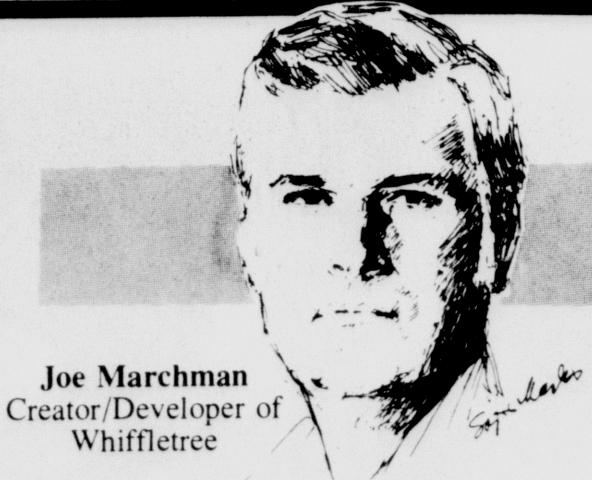
16



Builder — Webster Properties

3420 Singletree

\$89,900





We stand behind everything we sell... and that's a promise

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

**FOOD STAMPS
GLADLY ACCEPTED**

14TH & JUPITER, PLANO 200 CANYON CREEK.



**Miss Breck
Hair Spray**

All Types

9-oz.
... Can

69¢

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

WHOLE ONLY

(Cut-up... LB. 47¢)



Reg. 49¢

39¢ LB.



Duraflame

Duraflame II FOR METAL FIREPLACES EACH 69¢

3 Hour Log
For Stone
or Brick
Fireplaces
... Each

88¢



Normal, Dry, or Oily

Body on Tap

Shampoo
Regular \$1.99

12-oz.
... BTL.

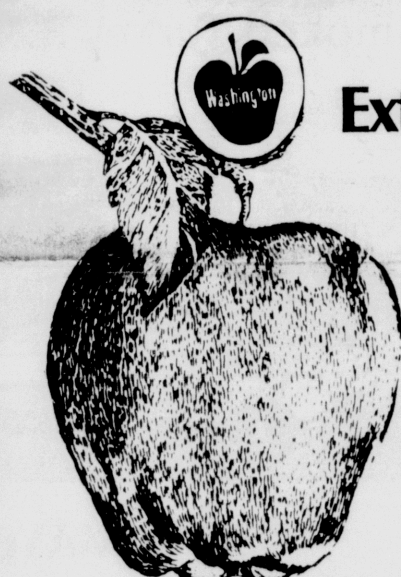
\$1.19

APPLES

Red Delicious

Extra Fancy "Little Reds"

Washington



Reg. 49¢

4 LBS.

\$1

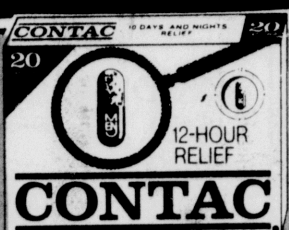


Men's or Boy's Suede

Jogging Shoes

While
Quantity
Lasts

\$6.49



**Contac
Capsules**

12 Hour
Cold Relief

20-CT.
... BOX

\$1.69

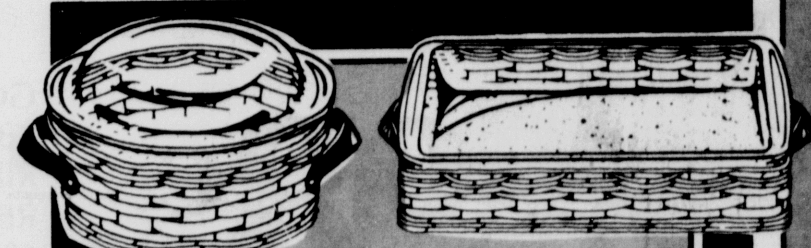
SUGAR

Food Club Pure Cane

LIMIT ONE BAG WITH \$7.50 or More PURCHASE
EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, LIQUOR, or CIGARETTES, PLEASE.
OTHERS AT REGULAR PRICE. REGULAR 88¢ "SPECIAL"



568¢ LB. Bag



New From Pyrex

**Baker in
a Basket**

We put two of your
favorite PYREX
ware items
— the 2-qt. utility
casserole and the
3-qt. oblong baking
dish — in decorative
baskets that will
complement your
dining table on any
occasion and pro-
tect the table sur-
face as well.

Your
Choice

\$6.49



Antiseptic Mouthwash

Listerine

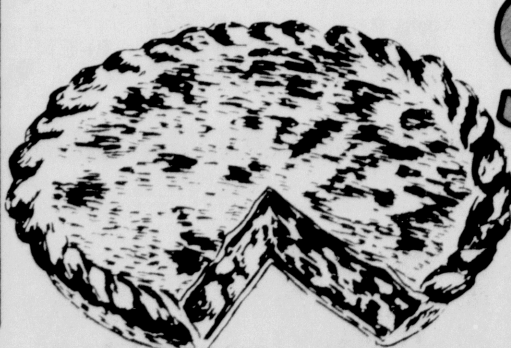
20% More
FREE

20-oz.
Plus
4-oz.
... FREE

99¢

PEACH PIE

Fresh Baked
"Full Of Fruit"
Regular \$1⁵⁹



8 inch
Size

\$1.39



**Prescription
TRANSFER**

You will pocket the change

Across town, or across the street; we can transfer your prescription to our pharmacy where you can enjoy one-stop shopping at the best store in town. It's as simple as a phone call. Just give us the information from your old prescription bottle and let our pharmacist take care of the rest. See why people from all over are doing the "Page Drug Transfer."

Tom Thumb/Page ... The Winning Combination!

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH HENS

Half or Cut-Up
FOR BAKING
or STEWING
REG. 69c
"SPECIAL"
..... **59c** LB.



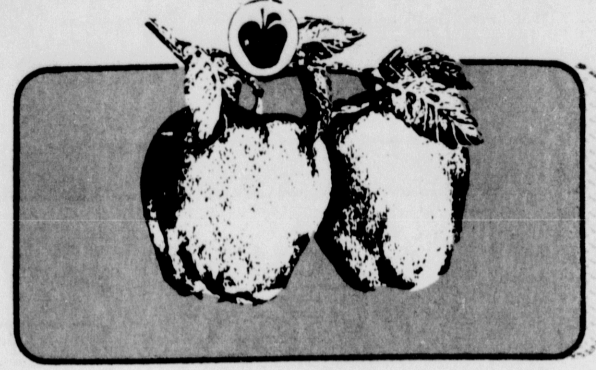
SPLIT FRYER BREASTS

"HOLLY
FARMS"
U.S.D.A.
GRADE "A"
REG. \$1.05
..... **88c** LB.



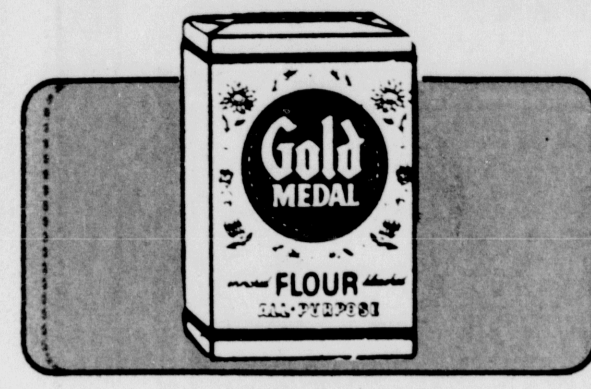
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRYERS

(Cut-Up lb. 47c)
Whole
Only
REG. 49c
..... **39c** LB.



RED DELICIOUS APPLES

"LITTLE REDS"
Washington
EXTRA
FANCY
REG. 49c
..... **4 \$1** LBS.



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

All Purpose - Self-rising
Limit One - All Others
At Reg. Price
REG. 79c
..... **58c** 5 LB. BAG



GEBHARDT'S PLAIN CHILI

19-oz. CAN
REG. 83c
"SPECIAL"
..... **68c**



PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS

NABISCO
REG. 67c
1-LB. BOX
"SPECIAL"
..... **49c**



PURE CANE SUGAR

FOOD CLUB -
Limit One Bag With \$7.50
or More Purchase - Exc.
Cigarettes, Beer, Wine or
Liquor. All
Others at Reg.
Price - 88c
"SPECIAL"
..... **5 LB. 68c** BAG

RINDLESS - SLAB Sliced Bacon

"Breakfast
Favorite"
..... **\$1.08** LB.

OSCAR MAYER
Cooked Ham 6-oz. PKG. **\$1.49**
OWENS - HOT, REGULAR or MILD
Sausage... 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.95** ROLL **\$1.49**

COURSE GROUND Chili Meat

For Making
Your own
Home Made
CHILI
REG. \$1.19
..... **\$1.09** LB.

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.69**
RUPERT'S - "SMALL FRYS" - PORTIONS
Breaded Fish 14-oz. PKG. **\$1.19**

OSCAR MAYER Bologna

ALL MEAT
or BEEF
SLICED
REG. 12-oz. PKG.
..... **99c**

PLANTATION
Turkey Franks 12-oz. PKG. **49c**
GOOCH BLUE RIBBON
Smoked Turkey 1-LB. **\$1.09**

produce

TexaSweet NAVEL Oranges

LARGE
SIZE
Sweet and
JUICY
REG. 39c
..... **3 \$1** LBS.

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON - "BIG REDS"
Delicious Apples 3 LBS. **\$1**
U.S. No. 1 - MILD FLAVOR
Yellow Onions 4 LBS. **\$1**

DETERGENT Punch

LIMIT ONE BOX
ALL OTHERS AT
REG. PRICE
\$1.07
"SPECIAL"
..... **79c** 49-oz. Box

HILDBI
Paper Towels 85 SQ. FT. ROLL **39c**
OLD PAL
Dog Food 15-5-oz. CAN **13c**

GEBHARDT'S Tamales

15-oz. CAN
"BUDGET
BUY"
..... **3 \$1** CANS FOR

GAYLORD - PANCAKE OR
Waffle Syrup 32-oz. BTL. **89c**
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT - 20c OFF LABEL
Palmolive 32-oz. BTL. **\$1.09**

REGULAR, DIET, LIGHT Pepsi Cola

LIMIT 2 CTNS AT
\$1.29 - ALL OTHERS
AT \$1.49
"SPECIAL"
..... **\$1.29** 6 QT. BTL. CTN. Plus Deposit

GAYLORD SALAD
Dressing 8-oz. BTL. **65c**
FOOD CLUB
Tomato Soup 10-7.5-oz. CAN **18c**

LAY'S NATURAL FLAVOR Potato Chips

Cheese and
Onion
REG. 83c
"SPECIAL"
..... **59c** 6-oz. BAG

TOPCO
Bleach 5-oz. CAN **39c**
SWIFT'S
Vienna Sausage 5-oz. CAN **29c**



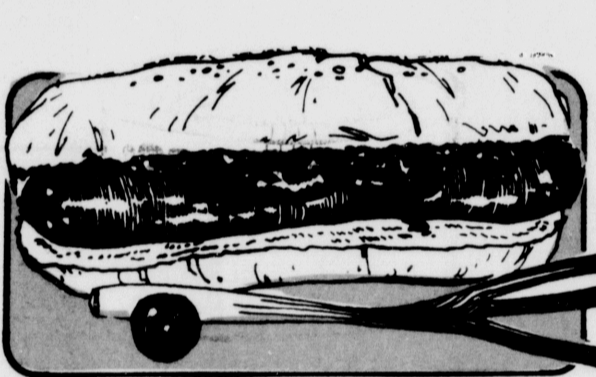
HEAVY BEEF Boneless Chuck

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
"Blue Ribbon"
REG. \$1.35
..... **98c** LB.



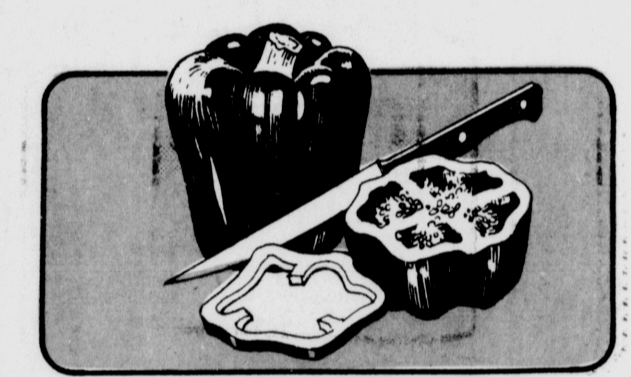
GERMAN Sausage

GOOCH
"Blue
Ribbon"
REG. \$1.29
12-oz. PKG.
..... **99c**



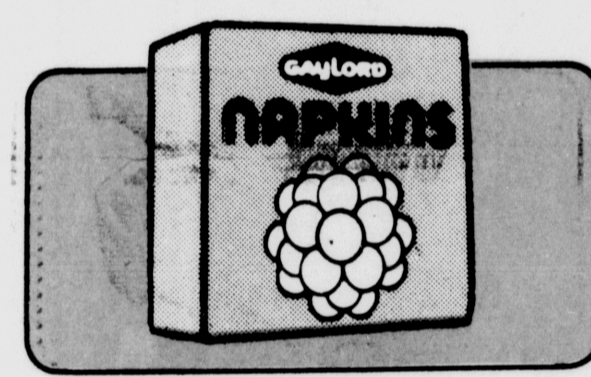
OSCAR MAYER Wieners

ALL MEAT
or BEEF
REG. \$1.35
..... **\$1.09** LB.



FRESH GREEN Bell Peppers

MEDIUM
SIZE
REG. 59c
..... **39c** LB.



GAYLORD Napkins

"BUDGET
BUY"
60-Ct.
PKGS.
..... **5 \$1** PKGS. FOR



POUNCE Cat Food

ALL VARIETIES
"Budget
Buy"
..... **5 \$1** 6.5-oz. CANS



GAYLORD Shortening

"BUDGET
BUY"
..... **3 LB. 99c** CAN



SMUCKERS Preserves

STRAWBERRY
REG. \$1.19
"SPECIAL"
18-oz. JAR.
..... **99c**

SAVE TIME WITH OUR HOLIDAY GIFT LIST

Check these Holiday shopping ideas for your family, neighbors and business associates. All are available from your neighborhood Tom Thumb Supermarkets.

- Gift Certificates
Give a gift certificate for a special item (a turkey, ham or fruit basket for example) or for cash! Redeemable at any one of our 39 locations.
- Fruit Baskets
Choose from several designs, created at each store.
- Fresh Cut Flowers and Blooming Plants
Wrapping and cards available.
- Ready-to-Serve Turkey Dinners, with all the trimmings
Available only from our stores with Deli-Bakeries. Check our "party book" for more ideas!

We look forward to serving you this holiday season. Remember, we stand behind everything we sell... and that's a promise!

ASK MARY LU

If you have comments or questions about products, recipes or services call Tom Thumb's Home Economist in Consumer Affairs, Mary Lu Waddell, at 690-8856. Or write: 14303 Inwood Road, Dallas 75240.

frozen foods



Totino's Pizza

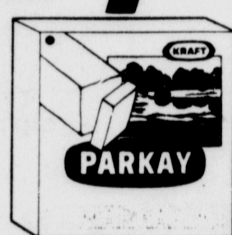
HAMBURGER, CHEESE
SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI
REG. \$1.05
"SPECIAL"
..... **89c** 13-oz. SIZE ea.

PATIO - BEEF OR CHEESE
Enchiladas REG. 75c **69c** 6-CT. 13-oz.

TOP FROST Pot Pies

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
REG. 31c "SPECIAL"
..... **4 8-oz. \$1** PKGS.

dairy



Margarine

PARKAY
QUARTERS
REG. 59c "SPECIAL"
..... **2 1-LB. \$1** CTNS.

FOOD CLUB
Sour Cream "BUDGET BUY" 8-oz. CTN. **39c**

SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK
Biscuits "HOM-MAID" 8-oz. CAN **12c**

PILLSBURY - COUNTRY STYLE
Biscuits 10-CT. CAN **36c**

holiday baking needs

FOOD CLUB
Pitted Prunes 12-oz. PKG. **69c**

FOOD CLUB
Raisins 15-oz. PKG. **99c**

WHITE SWAN
Glaze Cherries 8-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**

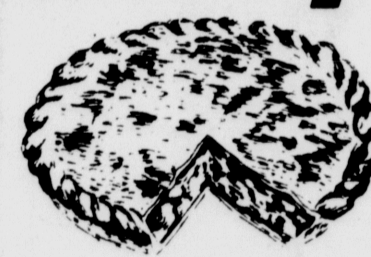
DROMEDARY - IMPORTED
Pitted Dates 16-oz. PKG. **\$1.49**

DIAMOND - IN THE SHELL
Large Walnuts 16-oz. PKG. **99c**

Fruit Cake Mix

"QUEEN
ANN"
..... **99c** 16-oz. PKG.

bakery



Peach Pie

Fresh Baked
"FULL OF
FRUIT"
REG. \$1.59
..... **\$1.39** 8-INCH SIZE ea.

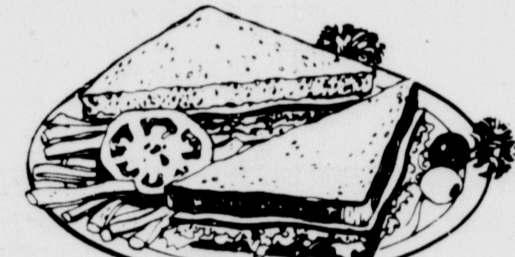
A GREAT DINNER ROLL - FRENCH
Hard Rolls 6 FOR **59c**

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT - 1-LB. LOAF
Cheese Onion Bread **89c**

WHEAT BREAD

GREAT FOR SANDWICHES
1-LB. LOAF
..... **39c**

deli.



Turkey Breast

Great For Sandwiches...
SLICED TO
YOUR ORDER
REG. \$3.59
..... **\$3.29** 1-LB.

"A QUICK TAKE OUT ITEM"
Barbecue Chicken WHOLE EA. **\$1.88**

MONTERREY JACK CHEESE

REG. \$2.19
..... **\$1.99** 1-LB.

CARNATION MARSHMALLOW OR REGULAR CHOCOLATE COCONUT MIX 12-oz.	11c
LUCKY LEAF Lucky Leaf 12-oz.	64c
LIBBY'S Sliced Apples 20-oz.	64c
LIBBY'S Ported Meat 5.5-oz.	37c
LIBBY'S Sausage 9-oz.	69c
BATHROOM TISSUE - 400 SHEET ROLL PRINTS AND TINTS 7.5-oz.	50c
Lady Scott THIS SALADETTI 2 PAK.	50c
Skimmers 12-oz.	43c
RICIN-CHIPS COOKIES 15-oz.	\$1.09
Keebler Kraft Oil & Vinegar 8-oz.	62c
Dressing 8-oz.	69c
KRAFT COLE SLAW 2.5-oz.	45c
PET RITE LEMON BANANA CHOCOLATE & COCONUT Cream Pies 14-oz.	45c
ALL GRINDS Folgers Coffee CAN	\$3.04

GLAD TRASH BAGS 10-CT. PKG. **\$1.25**
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS 150-CT. PKG. **89c**
GLAD LARGE TRASH BAGS 8-CT. PKG. **\$1.25**

CASCADE

AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHER
DETERGENT
50-oz. PACKAGE
..... **\$1.72**

WITH THIS COUPON
20c OFF ON PURCHASE
24-oz. JAR
Burleson Honey
LIMIT ONE 24-oz. JAR - LIMIT ONE
COUPON PER FAMILY
TOM THUMB SUPERMARKETS
VOID AFTER SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

WITH THIS COUPON
25c OFF On Purchase 12-oz.
Either Brilliant
Battered FISH FILLETS or
FISH STICKS YOUR
CHOICE
LIMIT ONE 12-oz. PACKAGE - LIMIT
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
TOM THUMB SUPERMARKETS
VOID AFTER SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

ON SALE THIS WEEK

STONYBROOK OR MEADOWBROOK
STONEWARE

Dessert Dish

..... **79c** ea.

We stand behind everything we sell... and that's a promise.

TOM THUMB

PAGE

Food and Drug
Centers

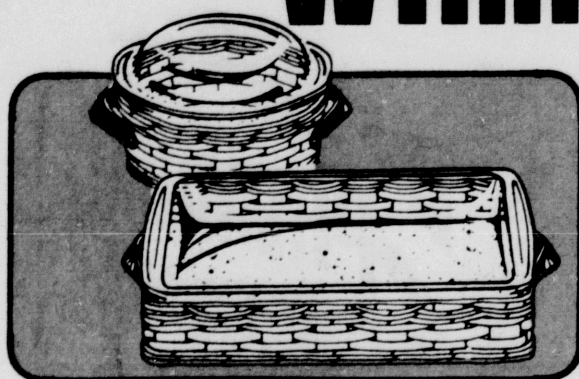
Another of the
Cullum Companies

Rx

Tom Thumb-Page The Winning Combination!

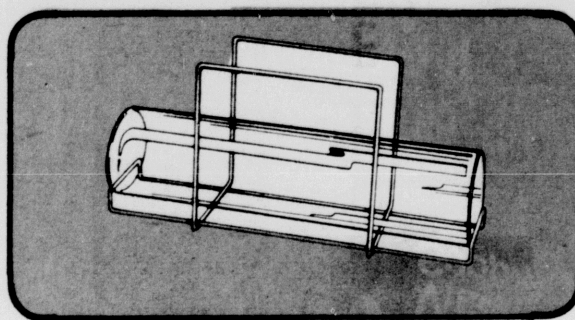


Miss Breck
Hair Spray
All Types
9 ounce Can
.....**69c**



New From Pyrex

Baker in a Basket
3 Quart Bake Dish
with Basket or
2 Quart Casserole
with Basket
Your Choice
.....**\$6⁴⁹**



New Pyrex Bread Baker

Bake A Round
Watch the bread baking in
the round PYREX brand,
heat-resistant glass tube.
Instructions, recipes, and
oven proof rack.
.....**\$7⁸⁸**



Contac
12 Hour Cold
Capsules
Box of 20
Capsules
.....**\$1⁶⁹**

AMF / VOIT EXERCISE

Regular \$2.69
Hand Grips.....**\$2²⁹**

Regular \$13.49
Exercise Set.....**\$10⁸⁸**

Regular \$3.59
Skip Rope.....**\$2⁸⁸**

Regular \$8.99
Chest Pull.....**\$7⁸⁸**

ORDER NOW AND SAVE

**25%
OFF**

Photo Greeting Cards

Give us your favorite snapshot and we'll make a photo-greeting for the holiday to warm somebody's heart. Snapshot Greetings are made with quality Kodak paper and you'll find they're a beautiful way to remember your friends and family in a unique and personal way. And those photogreetings today will become fond memories in Christmases to come.



Arrid XX
Extra Strength
Roll-on Deodorant
Regular \$1.79
2.5 ounce
.....**\$1¹⁷**

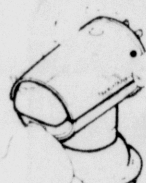


Daycare
VICKS Daytime
Cold Medication
6 ounce Bottle
.....**\$1²⁹**

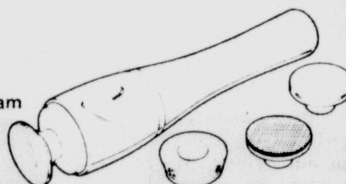
CLAIROL APPLIANCES

Hot Shave Capsule

Fits any standard aerosol shave cream can. Variable lather temperatures. Completely Waterproof — Compact size, goes anywhere. Custom travel pouch included.



CLAIROL
.....**\$9⁸⁸**

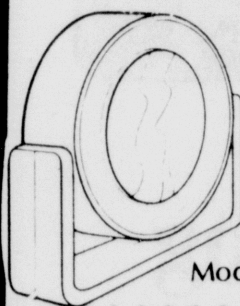


Nail Works

Professional one-way filing and shaping. Fast, easy, practically foolproof.

Automatically buffing for glossy Hall finish. Smooths away callouses on hands and feet. Four long lasting, interchangeable heads. Cordless, portable. Compact size. Fits in handbag.

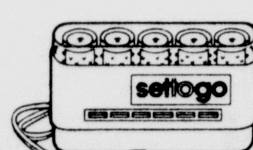
\$9⁸⁸



Mirror Mirror

Lighted Makeup
Mirror with normal
& magnifying mirrors.

Model RM-1
.....**\$10⁹⁹**



Set to Go

On the go, or in the office, get Set to Go. A lightweight, traveling hairsetter containing 5 popular jumbo size rollers for 5 minutes roll-up.

Model No. K-5-S
.....**\$9⁸⁸**



Listerine

Antiseptic
Mouthwash
20 plus 4 Free
Ounces
.....

99c

**STOCK
UP
NOW**

VITAMINS

**FOR
THE
WINTER**



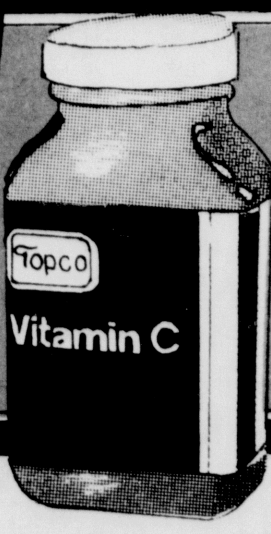
Multiple Vitamins

TOPCO with Iron
Bottle of 100
.....**\$1²⁹**



Animal Shaped

TOPCO Chewable
Multiple Vitamins
Bottle of 100
.....**\$1⁴⁹**



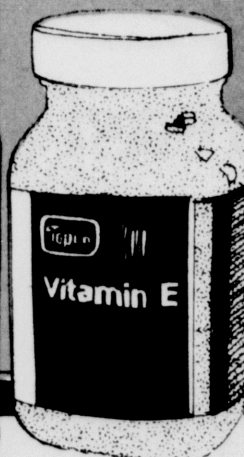
Vitamin C

TOPCO 500 mg.
Bottle of 100
.....**\$1⁴⁹**



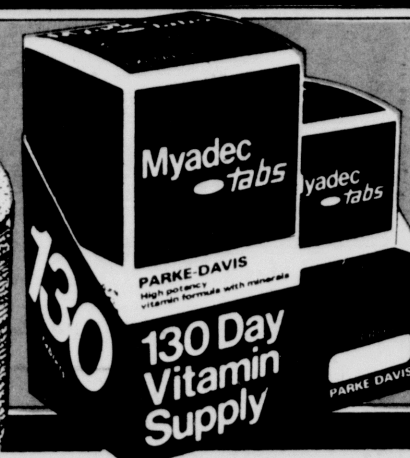
B Complex with C

TOPCO
Bottle of 100 Capsules
.....**\$2²⁹**



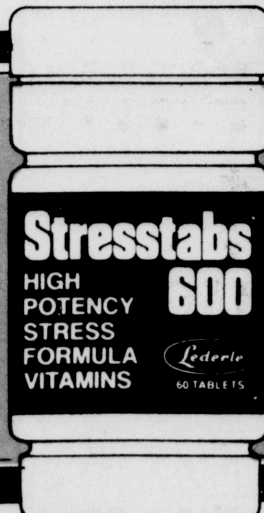
Vitamin E

TOPCO 400 I.U.
Bottle of 100
.....**\$2⁸⁸**



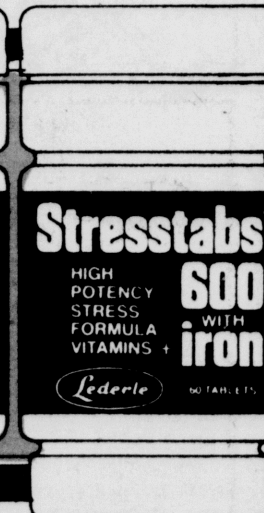
Myadec Tablets

OR CAPSULES
100 plus 30 FREE
.....**\$4²⁹**



Stresstabs 600

High Potency Stress
Formula Vitamins
Bottle of 60
.....**\$3⁹⁹**



Stresstabs with Iron

High Potency Stress
Formula Vitamins
Bottle of 60
.....**\$3⁹⁹**

Vitamins Available at All Stores